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ats \$1.50
fine white Milan
with silk ribbon bands
and silk pompons

Hats \$1
other shapes of white
velvet ribbons
and silk pompons

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ribbons and quilts
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Hats \$2.50
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Hats \$2.25
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with straw, with ribbons
and flowers; in pink

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black Taffeta of good
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Los Angeles Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1906.

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 68 New York, 76 Washington, 76 Pittsburgh, 74
Cincinnati, 74 Chicago, 58 Kansas City, 76 St. Paul, 72 Los Angeles, 60

On All News Stands, 5 CENTS

CONGRESS DUBIOUS.

Doubts Advisability of Big Loan.

Members Show Disposition to Throw Cold Water on Frisco's Project.

California Committee Calls on the President to Talk Matters Over.

Will Submit Proposition to the Committee to Get Ten Millions.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, June 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After interviewing the President and the California delegation, the members of the San Francisco relief committee are engaged in formulating the plan to obtain a Government loan to the Clearing House Association of San Francisco, but with much less hopeful feelings than when they arrived.

They have been informed as tactfully as possible that chances are strongly against them. Nevertheless, they are going ahead with every determination to win if possible and are assured of the support of the delegation and the sympathy of the President.

The relief committee was met at the New Willard this morning by Senator Flint and Representatives Needham, Hayes, Knowland, McKinlay, Gillet and Smith. Perkins was busy on the naval conference committee and Kahn and McLachlan were out of town.

The matter of federal relief was discussed and the whole party then went to the White House. Judge Morrow unfolded two projects evolved at San Francisco, the first being the acceptance of a San Francisco bond issue as security for national bank circulation and the second being a loan of \$10,000,000 to the National Red Cross society, to be used in the building of homes.

The President advised his visitors that the first proposition was under the control of the Secretary of the Treasury, who could accept municipal bonds if he should deem it wise at the proper time. Something will depend upon the condition of treasury finances at the time. No legislation, however, is necessary, and the prospect is favorable for the success of the proposition.

PRESIDENT POINTS OUT DIFFICULTY.
Regarding a loan to the Red Cross Society, the President expressed doubt that Congress would consider it even if he should send a message recommending it. It would be objected to as a bad precedent.

for relief and seemed to think Californians were not united on any plan. Representative Needham interviewed members of the Committee on Appropriations, who advised him that the California delegation should not indorse any plan to get \$10,000,000 out of Congress. One very influential member of the committee told Needham he was surprised that the California delegation should advance any such proposal as they must know the sentiment of the House. Needham urged that the San Francisco committee be given an opportunity to be heard.

HEARING IS POSTPONED.
"Oh, well, we have no objection to that, of course," was the reply. It was accordingly arranged that the committee should be heard by the Committee on Appropriations next Thursday morning.

Later a telegram was received from Secretary Taft from Chicago asking to be heard on another matter at that time and so it was decided that the San Franciscans should be heard some other time. No definite time was fixed but it will probably be during this week.

Speaker Cannon is anxious to have Congress adjourn June 23 and says the House can easily close up its business by that time.

The Senate leaders have tentatively fixed upon June 20 as the time for adjournment. The prospects are that a compromise will be had for adjournment about June 27.

Business is being pushed through at rapid rate and the sentiment for early adjournment is becoming overwhelming in both houses.

RODENTS ROAM OVER STEAKS.

RATS PLAY PEEK-A-BOO OVER FRESH MEAT IN CHICAGO.

Chief Sanitary Inspector Hedrick finds packingtown in filthy condition in spite of Government Exposure and Unmercifully Flays Those Responsible.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, June 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Perry L. Hedrick, chief sanitary inspector, says rats were running over fresh meat and men expectorating on a floor over which parts of carcasses were later dragged when he visited the plant of Nelson Morris & Company at the Union Stock Yards today.

This report of conditions in Packingtown was furnished to Health Commissioner Whalen this afternoon. Hedrick said the employees were unclean and the tables on which they worked were in a filthy condition. He said the posts in one of the buildings were covered with grease that must have been months in accumulating and there were no facilities in some of the rooms for washing hands had the employees been so inclined.

The report was the severest condemnation of the methods employed in the large packing-houses that has been made in Chicago, the home of the industry.

There was a bright spot here and there as the inspector came across a room that was provided with sufficient light and where sanitary conditions prevailed, but the greater part of the report was far from complimentary to those in charge of the industry.

FEDERAL JURY ANGRY.
Asks Circuit Judge to Punish Tobacco Trust Officials for Refusing Books.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, June 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the second time within a week the Federal Grand Jury today asked Judge Lacombe of the United States Circuit Court to punish as recalcitrant witnesses William H. McAllister, secretary of the American Tobacco Company; William E. Ransom, secretary of the MacAndrews & Forbes Company and John S. Young of the J. S. Young Company of Baltimore.

MOB JARS STATES.

Virginia is Invaded By Marylanders.

Attempt to Lynch a Negro Causes Governor to Call Out the Militia.

Black Man Pursued After His Brutal Attacks on Two Women.

Order Issued to Imprison the Fifty Armed Men Who Crossed the Line.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
NORFOLK (Va.) June 12.—A riot call was sounded here this afternoon for the quick assemblage of 200 militiamen of the Seventy-first Virginia Regiment of Infantry to proceed at once to Eastville, Va., to protect William Lee, a negro now in jail at that place, charged with assault on Mrs. Robert Barnes and her cousin, Miss Powell, near Kingston, Summer county, on the shore of Maryland.

The crime was committed on Sunday last while the women were en route to their home with the infant of Mrs. Barnes in a baby carriage.

Miss Powell is reported to be in a serious condition.

The assault of the women escaped Gov. Swanson this afternoon ordering the Norfolk and Portsmouth companies of the Virginia National Guard to proceed to the scene.

STATE AFTER INVADERS.
RICHMOND (Va.) June 12.—Gov. Swanson has ordered Commonwealth's Attorney Wilkins of Northampton county to use all power to arrest, imprison and prosecute the mob of fifty well armed Maryland men who came into Virginia intent upon lynching William Lee. The Governor ordered two companies of militia to aid the Sheriff in enforcing this order.

JOHN D. BULLS SNAKE MARKET.

OFFERS TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER SNAKE AT TARRYTOWN.

Regiment of Small Boys Begins War on Offending Reptiles Which Infest Rockefeller Estate, Many Greedy Youths Coming from Miles Around to Earn Quarters.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
TARRYTOWN (N. J.) June 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John D. Rockefeller has declared war on the snakes that infest his large estate at Pocantico Hills, and for every reptile killed and carried to his superintendent he offers a bounty of twenty-five cents. The following notice has just been posted:

"I will pay twenty-five cents for all snakes killed on my estate. I desire to rid my land of these reptiles and any one may enter the war of extermination."
[Signed]
"JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER."

War has begun and the regiment of extermination consists of every small boy in the neighborhood, and many who come for miles to earn the much-prized quarters.

RELIGIOUS GATHERING VAST.
BOSTON, June 12.—So great a crowd had assembled before the new auditorium of the Mother Church of Christ, Scientists, for the annual business meeting of the believers in the Christian Science faith today that two meetings, one a duplicate of the other, were arranged. Hermann B. Herring, president of the church, presided.



MISS ELLEN TERRY.
Whose fifty years on the stage are celebrated with great enthusiasm in England.

ELLEN TERRY IN STAGE JUBILEE.

OLD DRURY PACKED TO HONOR THE GREAT ACTRESS.

Demonstration of Admirers of Player Gets Record Mark in Enthusiasm—Many Wait All Night to Secure Seats for Performance, Which Lasts Over Five Hours.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LONDON, June 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The remarkable matinee in the old Drury Lane theater this afternoon is hardly likely to fade from the memory of those who participated in it. It was the celebration of the stage jubilee of England's greatest actress, Miss Ellen Terry.

For once the London County Council's regulations were utterly disregarded. No one is ever allowed to stand in the passages and gangways during a performance. This afternoon these were crowded throughout the whole time of the long five and a half hours of the programme.

Such a demonstration of enthusiasm has never been seen in London, with the exception, perhaps, of the occasion when Sir Henry Irving made what proved to be his last appearance in London, on the same stage where Miss Terry's jubilee was celebrated today.

MANY WAIT FOR HOURS.
The all-night vigil of the admirers of Miss Terry, who were anxious to get into Drury Lane theater, ended in the disappointment of hundreds, who after braving a twenty-four hour wait outside the doors, failed to gain admittance. When the overture of the remarkable programme containing the name of practically every stage star now in London was started, Drury Lane was packed from floor to ceiling.

The feature of the many-sided programme was the cast of the act of "Much Ado About Nothing," in which twenty-three members of the Terry family, headed by Ellen Terry herself, appeared.

MISS TERRY'S SPEECH.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
LONDON, June 12.—Following Lady Bancroft, who had referred to her as "Sweet Nell of Old Drury," Miss Terry made a short speech, thanking all for their kindness. Shaking hands with M. Couquelin and kissing Signora Bernhardt.

After Mr. Gorky had bowed himself out the French actress turned to those who stood near her and said she was greatly impressed by the Russian writer's face; that it was indeed a strong one and one that denoted genius.

DUCHESSES NOT IN IT.

Mrs. Longworth is First With King.

Edward VII Gives Daughters of President Precedence Over Nobility.

Brilliant Assemblage Honors the Longworths at Reid Dinner in London.

Immense Crowds Fill Park Lane to Witness Arrival of Noted Persons.

LONDON, June 12.—Seldom has the entertainment of a representative of any foreign government attracted the attention of the social, diplomatic and political world as did the dinner and reception given by Ambassador Reid and Mrs. Reid at Dorchester House this evening for Representative Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Longworth, at which King Edward, by his presence and attention to the President's daughter, marked his esteem for the United States and the Chief Executive.

Park Lane, in the vicinity of Dorchester House, was filled with immense crowds as the carriages of distinguished guests passed through the fashionable thoroughfare to the residence which, since Mr. Reid took it a year ago, has welcomed the most famous Englishmen and visiting Americans and foreigners.

In many respects, however, the gathering this evening was distinctive, for besides King Edward, Lord Granard, Lord-in-waiting, Capt. Holford, and Mr. and Mrs. Longworth, the company included Cabinet Ministers, political leaders of both parties, diplomats and persons of prominence in English society.

MANY NOTED PERSONS PRESENT.
At the dinner there were present to meet the King, besides Mr. and Mrs. Longworth, Miss Reid, the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch, the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, the Duke of Rutland, Lord and Lady Grosvenor, Lord Tweedmouth, Countess Gray, wife of the Governor-General of Canada; Lady Townley, wife of the Secretary of the British Embassy at Washington; Lord and Lady Lansdowne, Paul Cambon, the French Ambassador and dean of the diplomatic corps; Admiral Fournier of the French navy, the Earl and Countess Powis, the Earl and Countess of Gosford, Lord and Lady Carson of Kedleston, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, Sir John and Lady Lister-Kaye, Countess of Yarborough, Mrs. Don Cameron, wife of the late Secretary of War of the United States; Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, J. Ridgely Carter, secretary of the American Embassy and Delancey Jaym, private secretary to Ambassador Reid.

KING HONORS MRS. LONGWORTH.
Dinner was served in the main dining hall, which contains many valued paintings for which Dorchester House is famous and which no scheme of embellishment could improve.

Kind Edward took out Mrs. Reid and at the King's desire Mrs. Longworth was seated at the other side of him, thus taking precedence of the Duchesses.

Ambassador Reid escorted the Duchess of Marlborough with the Duchess of Buccleuch on his left. There was less formality than at purely English functions attended by the King, who was technically for the time on American soil.

Dinner over, King Edward received the members of the embassy staff, who did not attend the dinner. They were Craig W. Wadsworth, Grant Smith, Maj. John H. Bacon and Lieut. Commander John H. Gibbons, accompanied by Miss Gibbons and Miss Carter.

For the musical entertainment some hundred guests were invited, among them members of the diplomatic corps. The concert was almost as notable as the dinner, the programme being provided by vocalists, Mme. Eames, Mme. Lunn, Signor Caruso and Signor Gilbert.

Throughout the great hall and reception rooms of the mansion opportunity was given the guests of mingling freely and engaging in informal conversation. Some very striking costumes were worn by the ladies.

SENATOR CLARK GENEROUS.
Spends Thousands Above Appropriation to Make Bronze Work in Capital Incomparable.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
HARRISBURG (Pa.) June 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the main entrance to the new capitol here there are two huge bronze doors, which were uncovered on Monday. Through his love of art, Senator W. A. Clark, head of the Henry Bonnard Bronze Company, of New York, which did the work, spent \$100,000 personally above the appropriation for bronze in the building in order that the work might be the best of its kind in the world.

WARSHIP CORNERS FILIBUSTERS' SHIP.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
WASHINGTON, June 12.—The United States cruiser Marblehead has the American steamer Empire cornered in the harbor of Corinto, Nicaragua, and the moment the little American vessel attempts to leave the Nicaraguan coast it is believed the warship will seize it and bring it to account for the part played in the assisting of the Guatemalan revolutionists.

The Cabinet considered the case today and it is believed to have decided upon punishing the American ship for its activity in the Central American revolution.
The Empire sailed from San Francisco for Central America several weeks ago and is said to have carried more than 200 men and a number of field guns and much ammunition to the Guatemalan revolutionists at San José.
GEN. TOLEDO'S VICTORY GREAT.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
CITY OF MEXICO, June 12.—Advices received here from Salvador, instead of confirming the official reports that the Guatemalan forces have been victorious over the revolutionists, say that Gen. Toledo, the leader of the southern revolutionary force, has won a sweeping victory, has captured the government's artillery and that he is receiving in every engagement heavy accessions of deserters from President Cabrera's forces.

[illegible]

RESORTING TO DYNAMITE TO SAVE TWO TOWNS FROM ROARING FLOOD.

Riotous Colorado Still More Threatening to Calexico and Mexicali—Sensational
Antics of the River.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.
CALEXICO, June 11.—Like trained mauls, in a bull fight, the engineers are trying to distract the attention of the wicked, runaway Colorado River—to turn it aside before it discovers and ruins the little border cities that nestle here in the desert. Unless they manage to do so, in the next few days, it may be too late.

The marauding old demon, like some dragon of old, is rapidly eating its way back toward the twin towns of Calexico and Mexicali which lie just across the "line" from one another. As it comes, it destroys everything in its path, leaving a broad trail of utter desolation. Its pace is a half to one mile each day.

The river is now coming up Cameron Lake, two miles from the village, and Engineer Perry of the California Development Company estimates that it will cut back to the towns in three or four days. Several tons of dynamite have just arrived to be used for dynamiting out a course for the river, that will carry it away from the towns.

Every night the people of the two towns go to their sleep with the dull ominous roar of the Colorado devouring fine ranches, wrecking ranchers' homes, sounding in their ears and with that other gurgling caress of the old river slapping and slipping along the dikes they have thrown up around the town, their last comforting reflection being the knowledge that the flood water is only ten feet from many of their back doors and at least fifty inches higher than the part of town not already under water.

To get the real thrill of a tragedy, however, don't climb over the footlights. You can see the novels and the dramas this old river is breeding—a dozen a day—more vividly in Los Angeles than here.

LIFE GOES ON.
You have had to shut your eyes to the fact that the Methodist ladies are just giving a church fair—that one of the assistant engineers has a love affair—that the Indians giggle and snicker in a manner unbecoming actors in a real tragedy as they fight back the river with sacked sand.

What utterly knocks the tragedy in the head is the sight of a man placidly fishing from the dikes, taking his dinner from the flood waters that threaten his home.

In spite of the fact that the people of Calexico decline to become properly tragic, one of the most remarkable stories in the history of geography is taking place.

The old Colorado is tired of its bed of countless centuries—tired of running into the Gulf. It is scouring through this garden country—this land of promise—looking for a new bed.

Its footsteps are a trail of frightful havoc.

Where, two or three days ago, were peaceful ranches, snug little farm houses and green pastures, is now a series of enormous, roaring rapids, some of which would almost take rank with those of the St. Lawrence; big, catlike hurtling tumultuous floods of tawny-colored water over crags and sheer cliffs that a few days ago were quiet, level meadow lands.

Thousands of acres of farm land are being cut up into scarred river bottom, where wild waters are rushing between seared crags and headlands, cutting the land into a thousand miniature cliffs and cañons.

You can stand fascinated by the banks of the flood and watch his farms being eaten up, torn up and floated down stream. Every second, enormous chunks of earth from the new-made cliffs fall crashing into the flood.

So continuous is the fall of earth into the river that the detonations can be heard five or six miles away in Calexico as one comminates dull roar.

This transformation of "rins into mighty rivers and noble-looking waterfalls is called "cutting out" by the unromantic Calexico people. As the earth falls from the crest of the cataracts, the waterfall constantly moves farther back.

It retreats at the rate of a half mile to a mile a day. In other words, this great devouring water-fall is crawling back—receding up the river, ruining everything in its path, at an average of three-quarters of a mile a day.

It will either be turned over toward the natural bed from which it broke or it will turn toward the town. If it does the former, it will do better than all the engineers with their dynamite. But if it cuts its way to the town—that is looked forward to as a crisis.

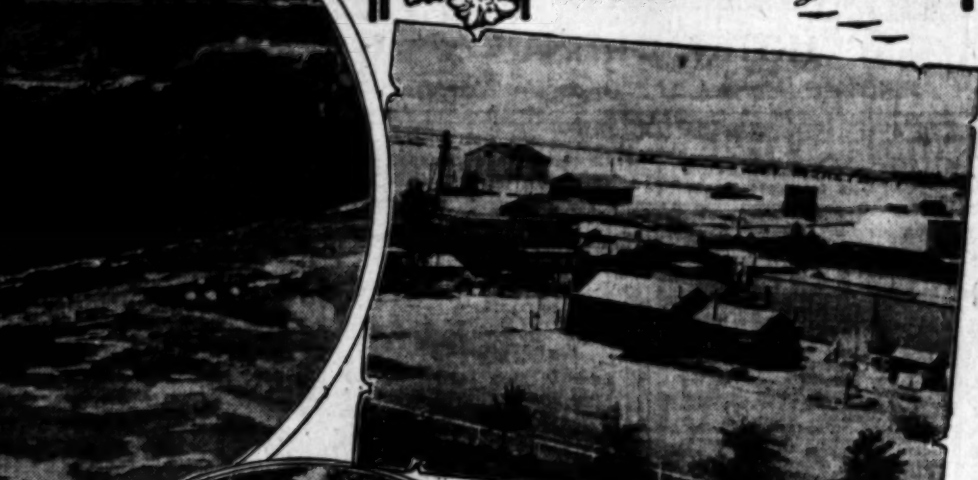
CALIXICO.
Calexico is an odd little border town of the tropics, like the ones in Richard Harding Davis's stories—the headquarters of the "company" with broad verandas and blasé young men in khaki; the "general store" where you buy cheese or pantalones, "boiled shirts" or nails—the Indians loafing around the streets.

The population is the same conglomeration—western frontiersmen, sick easterners, sturdy young men with wander lust—the same splendid pioneer women who have always blazed the way.

Just across the line lies Mexicali with



The river cutting back



Calexico



Ranch house

The critical situation on the Lower Colorado—Giant river on the rampage.

the solemn officials and state hot beer at the inevitable Mexican town. On this Mexican side, the ramadas are to be seen scattered over the dull dun-colored landscape and less life on the main street than in Calexico.

Otherwise, they are twins facing the same fate.

Your first acquaintance with Calexico is landing in the night on the edge of a vast, rushing river. The conductor tells you to walk along the dike and after a while you will find a town—the train can go no farther.

The reason is apparent when daylight comes. The depot has a river merrily trickling through it—the tank-house is an island—the switch tower can be seen poking through a rushing flood.

Between the main part of the town and the flooded railroad yard is the blessed dike which has saved Calexico.

On account of the big barrow pits at the side of the dike, it looks as though the water stood as a lake ten feet above the town. The freight cars caught in the flood, however, show that the flood is from thirty to fifty inches deep.

Among the buildings that were caught in its onrush was a big blacksmith shop, which stands twenty feet out from the dike in a river that stretches for seven miles or more across—so wide that you cannot see the farther bank.

VILLAGE SWEEPED AWAY.
A mile or so from the bank you can see a forlorn island, where a village of Cocopah Indians was caught and destroyed. No lives were lost.

On the Mexican side is an adobe mansion, whose melting walls just

cation that the ruins of a farm lay beneath the tumbling rapids.

Sometimes, you will see the tops of a coral fence poking out through the river.

Opposite one of the fiercest rapids, gangs of Indians are building a dam across the irrigating canal, a work intended for the relief of the distant town of Brawley.

THREATENED WITH DROUGHT.
This town—twenty-five miles north—is, oddly enough, threatened by a bad drought as a result of the flood.

The long irrigating ditch which supplied it has been cut to pieces by the wild waters. Although the town is almost surrounded by rushing rivers, they run in beds too low to be diverted into the fields.

The work upon which these Indians are engaged is intended to throw the water into another ditch, and so around the broken place in the big canal.

A little colony of Cocopahs have settled themselves in the vicinity. They belong down across the line in the Indian reservation here in pursuit of the American dollar.

They are big, and as black as pure negroes. The bucks wear their hair streaming in long, twisted strands, doing it up sometimes on their heads exactly in the fashion of girls in bathing—even to the red kerchiefs.

Their dumpy, little squaws can be seen cooking tortillas in a sun so blazing that it almost fries your flesh. The bucks work like boys on the day the circus is in town. White men piling sacks to fight the water have the definite purpose sticking out all over them. The Indians would just as soon rub sticks together or dip up water with a sieve—they pile sacks with just that much earnestness.

One of the finest things they do is squatting around in the shade beside a scrubby pony, "grazing" with the squaws. Many of these are rather pretty. The bells of Calexico Indians have a shawl made of four red bandana handkerchiefs sewed together. She is a wonder with this achievement dangling from her shoulders.

Beyond the dam which the Indians are making, the scenes of havoc begin. The worst are on what was Wells ranch—now waste "bad lands"—fairly chewed up by the water. At the southerly end of this once-prosperous farm is a giant waterfall with a pitch of perhaps ten feet sheer drop. The fall must be one-half mile along the crest. Its roar can be heard for miles.

The earth is constantly tearing from this crest, causing the falls to "cut" back the bed of the flood river, making the new river bottom many feet below the level of the land, and the waterfall a constantly retreating one.

As the cataract thunders down from this great waterfall, the water splits into several rushing torrents—each one a good-sized river.

One stream cuts through the side of the big irrigating canal, making it into

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Brought instantly within speaking distance by Sunset Long Distance Telephone. Reasonable rates to all points.
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Merchants Trust Company
Capital, \$100,000
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BRAIN BONE MUSCLE
all built with Capitol Flour the best flour in the world for daily use.
Every sack guaranteed.
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THE Keeley Cure
1022 SOUTH FLOWER HOME PHONE 22.
Thousands have been cured of the liquor habit by the Keeley Cure. Let the Keeley save you. A simple, easy treatment, given with every convenience and comfort. Investigations invited.
Thompson's
We are offering extra good values in 1 lb. solid gold bracelets, new designs, \$5 to \$25.
J. ABRAMSON
Jeweler and Silversmith, 123 S. Spring st.
MAKE HIM PROVE IT
MR. LONG CLAIMS THAT THE
Frank N. Long
PIANO
IS "UNQUALIFIED" IN TONE.
pictureque headlands, between which pitch fierce rapids.
FOOLISH FISH.
Fish that have tried to leap it and failed are found dead and dying in the crevices of the rocks. They are ten inches to a foot long.
On the crest of a crumbling cliff where this water cuts through, clings the shattered remains of Wells' ranch house. Board by board it drops down the precipice as the bank caves in.
Battlesnakes have taken shelter in it. One big diamond rattler could be seen falling with the clatter of boards. The snake swam desperately against the tide until he managed to climb on one of the floating boards with which he fell.
Coiling himself on his boat, he whirled away, a very angry snake, heading down the Colorado.
Mr. Perry, the young engineer now in charge of the work, was to be seen plunging around over his shoe tops in the mud—as cheery and brave and undisciplined as the people of Calexico themselves.
The engineers have been dynamiting the river bottom to make it "cut back" its waterfalls in the direction of the former flood stream. Instead of a sluiceway of flood water peering over the dike, Perry seems to feel confident enough of doing this.
But who can say what the Colorado will do? The townspeople have only to wait.
"Me!" said a Calexico woman, whose back kitchen door looks out upon a sluiceway of flood water peering above the dike. "Dear, no. I've stopped worrying. If a wind should come up, there might be a flood here. But it's too hot to worry."

DO VAGER EMPRESS SORRY.
Tels Chinese Tax Payors She Sympathizes With Suffering, but the Money Must Be Paid.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)
PEKIN, June 12.—China is in bad financial straits. The expenses of the government are multiplying without increased revenues. The pay of the new army is considerably in arrears and a great percentage of desertions is resulting.
The Dowager Empress has issued a long edict impressing on all officials the necessity of economy. The edict is addressed to the people and attempts to justify the course of the government.
It says that no one appreciates so much as the throne the sufferings of the people from the taxation necessary to meet the great foreign indemnity and new government projects, "which have been increased by the disfavor of heaven in failing to send rain."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

"SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S"
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

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Women's Waists

Commences Today
Women's Shirt-Waists of high workmanship, the materials and best trimmings, the excellent fit that's found in "Siegel's" has placed them among the foremost of high class shops for women's wear. Any woman won't miss this annual sale when she can buy the most desirable lingerie blouse for 1-3 to 1-2 under regular price. So better come early to get the best value.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Waists	85c	\$1.75 and \$2.00 Waists	\$1.10	\$2.25 and \$2.50 Waists	\$1.50
\$2.75 and \$3.00 Waists	\$1.85	\$3.25 and \$3.50 Waists	\$2.45	\$3.75 and \$4.00 Waists	\$2.50
\$4.50 and \$5.00 Waists	\$3.35	\$5.75 and \$6.00 Waists	\$3.95	\$6.50 and \$7.00 Waists	\$4.50
\$7.50 and \$8.00 Waists	\$5.40	\$8.50 and \$9.00 Waists	\$6.35	\$10.00 and \$11.00 Waists	\$7.00

These are a mere hint of the prices, there are many in between prices equally reduced, and as high as the \$25.00 and \$27.50 blouses for \$15.00.

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Decide the Refrigerator Question Today.
Decide in favor of an efficient one and you'll decide it right.
WHY The Automatic Best
Preserves foods better. Uses less ice. Is more sanitary. Is more economical. Can be cleaned easily. Full line of stock.

The Savin Ice Pad
Ice bills run up pretty rapidly this hot weather. Invest in a "Savin" ice pad and cut your ice bills in half. This ingenious little device costs but little and saves much. Come in and see it demonstrated.
Good Ice Cream
is the only kind you can make with a White Mountain Ice Cream Freezer. Freezer less in the price than a refrigerator or ice box. In all sizes from two quarts up. Order one today.

FOR RENT
Two offices and three lofts on upper floors of this building. Lofts are large and well lighted and are especially adapted for small wholesale business, tailor, dressmaker or manufacturer's agent. Both freight and passenger elevator. Apply to **PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.**, 436-444 S. Broadway.

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Machin-Made Summer Shirt Waists
WORTH UP TO \$10, SELLING Choice \$3.50
This is a sale of more than usual interest, for just stop and consider that

The Machin waists are known as the same of shirt waist elegance. Those worth up to \$10 are odds and ends of Machin-made lined silk waists, in dark colors that are sold in regular stock at prices ranging up to Ten Dollars.
Elegant Embroidered Persian Lawns, finished with finest insertion, open back and short sleeves, many unique styles to select from and were excellent values at from \$5.00 to \$6.50.
High-grade Swisses, dotted, plaid and open work in dozens of charming patterns and designs. These have full round lace yokes and collar, open in the back and having short sleeves. Also beautiful embroidered Swisses with open back and long sleeves. This line is marked \$8.50 and are Machin's finest summer productions.

Machin Shirt Co.
124 South Spring Street

TYPEWRITER USERS
Have you seen the NEW REMINGTON MODELS? Have you tried the new REMINGTON ESCAPEMENT?
If not, then you have yet to know the latest and greatest improvement of the writing machine. The NEW REMINGTON MODELS make easier work and do better work and MORE WORK than any typewriter has ever done before.
Remington Typewriter Company
113 S. Broadway, Los Angeles
Our San Francisco permanent address is 1015 Broadway.
Full stock machines, supplies, etc., on hand.

BILLS BACK CONFERENCE
Statehood and Railroad Bill
Senate After Long Delay
The conference on the statehood bill and the railroad bill, which was held in the Senate chamber yesterday, resulted in a compromise. The bill was passed by the Senate yesterday, but the House has not yet acted on it. The bill is now in the hands of the conference committee, which is expected to report on it in a few days. The bill is a compromise between the House and Senate versions, and is expected to pass the House in the near future.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1906.
CHILDREN'S WEAR
SALE
Waists
Today

Waists
Today
In workmanship, fine
the excellent finish
in "Siegel's" waists,
most of high rank
woman won't miss
buy the most elegant
under regular price
best value,
10 \$2.25 and \$1.40
45 \$4.75 and \$2.80
95 \$6.50 and \$4.40
35 \$11.00 and \$7.50
Waists \$7.50
ices, there are a good
reduced, and up to
blouses for \$15.00

CHILDREN'S WEAR
decide the Re
generator Ques
n Today...

WHY
The Automatic
Best
Preserve foods better.
are less ice.
more sanitary
more scientific
on be cleaned easier.
state less in the long
a refrigerator of con
full line of sizes.

Lee
ann
Broadway

n-Made
Shirt Waists
\$10. SELLING
.50
of more
rest, for
con-

See Our
Neckwear
3 for \$1
WORTH UP TO
Best values
shown in Los Angeles

MAKERS OF
HIGH GRADE
CO.
g Street
USERS!
1915 Golden Gate
etc., on hand

**American
Cut Glass**
For Wedding Gifts
See Our \$5.00 Bowls
**S. Hordlinger
& Sons** Gold and Silversmiths
Established 1898
323 S. Spring Street

GET LISTED
Get in line get your order listed
with us for your winter's fuel.
Get ready in case of another
famine.
Diamond Coal Company
235 West Third Street
Ex. 315-Phones-Ex. 315

**Artistic
Picture Framing**
Enhance the value and
beauty of your pictures
by putting them in suit-
able frames. Our prices
are reasonable and our
work unsurpassed.
FORD SMITH & LITTLE CO.
No. 315 SOUTH BROADWAY
Next door to the "Village"

In China, based on personal observations
and investigation by Special
Agents Harry H. Burrell and Raymond
P. Crist of the Department of Com-
merce and Labor, are discussed at
length in a report by them transmitted
to Congress yesterday by Secretary
McClure.

PREPARE FOR LONG VOYAGE.
TORPEDO BOATS ASSEMBLED.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.
WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Navy
Department has been notified that the
little fleet of torpedo boats which has
been gathered at Norfolk for the pur-
pose of being sent out to the Philip-
pines, has been completed so far as the
constructors and engineers are con-
cerned and the boats are now to be put
through a course of trials.

CHOLERA DEATHS THOUSANDS.
SUMMARY FOR THE PHILIPPINES.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.
WASHINGTON, June 12.—An official
summary of cholera in the Philippine
Islands, during the present epidemic,
from the outbreak last August and up
to April 21, last, shows a total of 109
cases, and 214 deaths. During that
period there were 210 cases and 262
deaths from that cause in the provinces
and 23 cases and 23 deaths in the
city of Manila.

WILL CREMATE BAD MEAT.
BERLIN, June 12.—The municipality
of Berlin has decided to build a crematory
for condemned meat at a cost of about
\$300,000.

BUILDING FOOD.
To Bring the Babies Around.
When a little human machine (or a
large one) goes wrong, nothing is so
important as the selection of food to
bring it around again.

"My little baby boy fifteen months
old had pneumonia, then came brain
fever, and no sooner had he got over
these than he began to cut teeth and,
being so weak, he was frequently
thrown into convulsions," says a Col-
orado mother.

"I decided a change might help, so
took him to Kansas City for a visit.
When we got there he was so very
weak that he would cry he would
sink away and seemed like he would
die."

"When I reached my sister's home
she said immediately that we must
feed him Grape-Nuts and, although I
had never used the food, we got some
and for a few days gave him just the
juice of Grape-Nuts and milk. He got
stronger so quickly we were soon
feeding him the Grape-Nuts itself and
in a wonderfully short time he fat-
tened right up and became strong and
well."

"That showed me something worth
knowing and, when later on my girl
came, I raised her on Grape-Nuts and
she is a strong healthy baby and has
been. You will see from the little
photograph I send you what a strong,
chubby youngster the boy is now, but
he didn't look anything like that be-
fore we found this nourishing food.
Grape-Nuts nourished him back to
strength when he was so weak he
couldn't keep any other food on his
stomach." Name given by Postum
Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE

**Towel Sale of
Absorbing
Interest**
Swings into Its Third Day With Strength
Increased By New Values

NEW EARLY CLOSING
For many years The Broadway Department Store has closed Thursday afternoons during July
and August.
Starting July 7th and continuing until Sept. 15th, the store will close Saturday's at 12:30,
instead of Thursdays as heretofore.

12½c Bath Towels at 8½c
Cream bleached, good large size,
fringed, with red borders; 15½c value.
At 11½c, third floor, today.

7½c Towels at 5c
Hemmed huck towels, 14½x21-inch, soft
finished, with red borders; splendid
towels for hotels and rooming-houses;
7½c value. At 5c, third floor, today.

10c All Linen Crash 8½c
It's the 17-inch brown linen crash,
soft and absorbent; 10c value. At 8½c,
third floor, today.

6c Crash at 4c Yard
It's a white cotton crash 18 inches
wide with a fast salvage, colored bor-
ders; kind the barbers like; good for
kitchen towels; 6c value. At 4c a yard,
today, third floor.

**Bed Spreads \$1.35 for
\$1.60 Values**
For good white spreads; large size;
cut corners for metal beds; \$1.60 value
at \$1.35. Today, third floor.

Grocery Savings
Department Managers' Sale influences
low prices on the fourth floor to be
lower yet.
Curtis Bros' Cactus 17c Pint Bottles—
25c size; Blue Label.
California Green Olives, 15c Pint—
including Mason Jar
Choice Creamery Butter, 2-lb. Roll, 45c
12 lb. large New Potatoes, 25c.
Faintly marked 1-lb. 50c lb. for 40c
Grade.

Men's 50c Underwear 29c
No phone or mail orders; it's a splendid value we're giving
to get more men in the store. Hundreds will share it to-
day; kind garments men want for warm weather. Bal-
briggans, splendidly made; drawers reinforced in crotch.
Only four garments to a customer. Aisle 7, today, 29c.
No phone or mail orders.

50c Stockings 29c
It's a specially good item for women to take ad-
vantage of Thursday—all sizes; new booth pat-
terns in lace lisle stockings; very pretty; full
fashioned with high spliced heels and double toe;
guaranteed fast black. Splendid 50c values to-
day, pair, 29c.

Great Millinery Reduction
Choose from any trimmed or ready-to-wear
Hat in the Millinery Section today..... \$1.00
And some of them are hats similar to those that were low priced
earlier at \$6.00.

It's the way our millinery manager takes to make his opportunities
greater in the Department Managers' Sale. He will lighten stock re-
markably at the same time, and kill two birds with one stone. Women
who share the hats will make remarkable savings.


Every different good style; every color; trimmed in every
good, becoming way with flowers, foliage, ribbons, quills and
feathers. Many of them hats that were low priced earlier at
\$6.00. Some of them show the effects of handling. Think of
sharing any of them today, on the second floor, at \$1.00.

**Lunch at Our
Restaurant**
It's on the fourth floor, cool, well
ventilated with electric fans; it's
handy and it's our aim to have the
things you like to eat, well cooked
and quickly served.
We serve ice cream and real home
made cake for 10c. Cool for warm
afternoons.
From 11 to 3 a special dainty
hot lunch.

**Veiling at 10c, a 25c
Quality**
Good chiffon veiling, 18 inches wide,
all silk; today, aisle 1, yard, 10c.

Boleros 59c
\$1.50 values; made of fine linen fin-
ished Indian Head muslin; \$1.50
values today, aisle 1, for 59c.

**A Thousand Yards of
15c Imported Madras
5c Yard from 8 to
9 This Morning**
You'll find it all temptingly spread
out in the Annex. Corded, figured
and prettily colored. 36 inches wide.
15c values, 8 to 9 this morning, at
5c yard.



CIGARS

Fourth and
Spring Streets

143 South
Spring Street

A Link in the CHAIN of UNITED CIGAR STORES

Hundreds of Stores in
Operation from Coast
to Coast.

New York—150 Stores.
Chicago, Ill.—27 Stores.
Boston, Mass.—16 Stores.
Philadelphia, Pa.—16 Stores.
San Francisco, Cal.—14 Stores.
Kansas City, Mo.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Providence, R. I.
New Haven, Ct.
Fall River, Mass.
Jersey City, N. J.
Newark, N. J.
Paterson, N. J.
Rochester, N. Y.
Baltimore, Md.
Washington, D. C.
Cleveland, O.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Louisville, Ky.
Fort Wayne, Ind.
Erie, Pa.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Saginaw, Mich.
Minneapolis, Minn.
St. Paul, Minn.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Houston, Tex.
Dallas, Tex.
San Antonio, Tex.
Galveston, Tex.
Seattle, Wash.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Portland, Ore.
Etc., Etc., Etc.

Saturday next, we will open in this city stores at
Fourth and Spring Streets
and 143 South Spring Street

You will know us by the sign of the UNITED
shield—emblem of quality

Concerning Price and Quality

We put the question of price before the
smokers of America in a way that upsets all
precedents.

In every transaction in a United Store your
nickel gets the same five cents' worth as
though it were a part of a thousand-dollar
order. Which means that no man, no matter
how much he spends at a time, can buy cigars
in United Stores at a lower price than you pay.

Per cigar, per box, per thousand—our prices
are the same to anybody, and lower than
anybody's at that.

You're on the ground floor with every
purchase.

A dealer, cash in hand, with an order for
50,000 cigars, might as well dicker with Uncle
Sam for a trade discount on postage stamps as
to try and get a discount on the prices of
United brands. There's no such thing.

The man who smokes is the man for us.

To him we give every benefit of the largest
retail cigar outlet in the world. He gets every
saving, to a fraction of a cent, that results from
the profit-saving principles that have built up
this immense business.

All that we save by purchasing cigars in
million lots from the producer the smoker
saves when he spends a nickel in a United
Store. To give smokers the benefits we get in
our golden rule.

Your greatest satisfaction is in knowing
that the price you pay is as low as the lowest
anybody else pays and that your pocketful
of cigars cost you at the rate the jobber pays.

You get this satisfaction in United Cigar
Stores.

And more important still: You get quality and
price tied in a tight knot—a knot that cannot be
twisted or undone under any circumstances.

In no other way does the matter of mere
price count.

In no other stores are the same values
possible.

These facts are of great concern to you—
and their proof so easy that we leave it up
to you.

Something to ask for on coming in—a UNITED CIGAR STORE value—CAPT. MARRYAT
Invincible. The price 4-for-25 cts., box of 25, \$1.50—the cigar a proof of our proposition.

UNITED CIGAR STORES COMPANY

The largest Cigar Retailers in the world. Because we serve you best.



Back East Excursions

ON

JULY 2 AND 3

Round Trip Tickets Will be Sold on the Above Dates to

Return Limit 90 Days

Chicago and Return	\$72.50
Kansas City and Return	\$60.00
St. Paul and Return	\$70.00
Omaha and Return	\$60.00
St. Louis and Return	\$67.50
Memphis and Return	\$67.50
New Orleans and Return	\$67.50
Denver and Return	\$55.00
Houston, Texas, and Return	\$60.00
New York City and Return	\$108.50
Boston and Return	\$109.50
Washington, D. C. and Return	\$107.00

Many Other Points on the Same Basis

Ask the  Agent

Good on The CALIFORNIA LIMITED

City Ticket Office, 334 So. Spring Street

Reservations Made Now For Eastern Excursions

Will insure better accommodations than if made later—
Next dates of sale are July 2 and 3, when tickets will be sold to Chicago and return at \$72.50; New York, \$108.50; Denver, \$55.00, and similar reduced rates to many other points.

Good On Los Angeles Limited

the popular flyer running solid to Chicago via Salt Lake Route, U. P. and C. & N. W. Rys.

Get booklets, full particulars at 250 So. Spring St., or First Street Station.

Ocean Steamships.

North German Lloyd.

Fast Express Service

PLYMOUTH-CHEBOUG-BREMEN.
Kaiser, June 12, 10 am; K. W. H. 12, July 11, 10 am.
K. W. H. 12, June 12, 10 am; K. W. H. 12, July 11, 10 am.
K. W. H. 12, June 12, 10 am; K. W. H. 12, July 11, 10 am.

Twin-Screw Passenger Service

PLYMOUTH-CHEBOUG-BREMEN.
Kaiser, June 12, 10 am; K. W. H. 12, July 11, 10 am.
K. W. H. 12, June 12, 10 am; K. W. H. 12, July 11, 10 am.
K. W. H. 12, June 12, 10 am; K. W. H. 12, July 11, 10 am.

Mediterranean Service

GIBRALTAR-NAPLES-GENOA.
P. Ives, June 12, 10 am; K. W. H. 12, Aug. 11, 10 am.
K. W. H. 12, June 12, 10 am; K. W. H. 12, Aug. 11, 10 am.
K. W. H. 12, June 12, 10 am; K. W. H. 12, Aug. 11, 10 am.

Coronado Tent City

OPENS JUNE 14TH



Excursion Tickets, good for the season, on sale at all Santa Fe Offices

TO SAN FRANCISCO "Shore Line Limited"

Exclusively a Parlor Car Train with Diner and Observation Car

Stopping only at Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles, Salinas, Castroville (for Hotel Del Monte), Pajaro (for Santa Cruz) and San Jose.

Leaving Los Angeles daily at 8 a.m., arriving San Francisco via Oakland Pier at 9:30 p.m., having through car to and from Hotel Del Monte.

FASTEST TRAIN BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Along the coast line, with its hundred miles and more of track close to the ocean—the ideal route and train for passengers who know and appreciate what is perfect.

If desired, passengers may stop over on route at Hotel Del Monte, Santa Cruz or San Jose, and thus make the whole trip BY DAYLIGHT, reaching San Francisco at a convenient hour in the morning.

Tickets and reservation at CITY TICKET OFFICE, 261 S. SPRING ST., COR. THIRD.

Southern Pacific

Yosemite Valley

MARIPOSA BIG TREES Via Raymond-Wawona Route Open Since April 1st

NATURE'S GRAND MASTERPIECE.

The direct and short line to the valley. Early visitors see the grand views under exceptionally favorable conditions, the falls and rivers running full, and the falls presenting a magnificent spectacle.

MAKE YOUR STAGE RESERVATIONS EARLY.

Campers' rates: Los Angeles to Yosemite, Big Trees and return, and 5 days' board, \$50.70. Same with ten days' board, \$58.20.

Tickets with illustrated folder and full information may be obtained of the special Yosemite representative at Southern Pacific City Ticket Office, 261 S. Spring St., cor. Third, or from any agent.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC



PIANOS AND FREE LESSONS Pacific Music Company 439 S. Broadway

Remember

The Dates

July 2 and 3

You can go East and return at very low rates

With a return limit of

90 days.

Going and returning via

San Francisco

And the privilege of stop-over, if desired, at Yosemite and Lake Tahoe.

Rates for round trips are:

Chicago, \$72.50	St. Louis, \$67.50
Omaha, \$60.00	Denver, \$55.00
New Orleans, \$67.50	Kansas City, \$60.00
Memphis, \$67.50	St. Paul, \$70.00
New York City, \$108.50	Boston, \$109.50
Philadelphia, \$107.50	Baltimore, \$107.00
Washington, \$107.00	

For further information as to rates to other points, stop-over privileges, etc., inquire of

Thos. A. Graham, Asst. Gen. Freight and Passenger Agent, Southern Pacific.

City Ticket Office, 261 S. Spring St. Cor. Third.

Southern-Union Pacific



The Santa Fe
One of the Wonders of the world
THE GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA
Reached only by the Santa Fe

SPECIAL EXCURSION

Saturday, June 30

\$25 Round Trip

Tickets good on California Limited

See about it at the Santa Fe Office 334 South Spring Street

DAILY AND PERSONALLY CONDUCTED PARTIES

in Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars through without change to

Chicago, St. Paul Minneapolis and the East

We will be pleased to call upon you if desired, and give you full information regarding rates and train schedules, and to submit special itineraries, etc.

J. H. PEARMAN, Asst. Manager, Chicago & North Western-Pacific Express, 261 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

STOP washing your hair and use Dr. Herron's Hair Restorer—full directions on bottle—one year's treatment for all Sun Drug Stores

FOR SALE—
Business Property.
TO THE INVESTOR.
I AM OFFERING FOR A FEW DAYS
IN FIRST ON FARMER AVENUE, NEAR
WEST SECOND STREET FOR \$600. THIS
CHOICE PROPERTY IS WITHIN 1 BLOCKS
OF BROADWAY, IS AS GOOD AS A COR-
NER HAVING A 30-FOOT ALLEY BOTH
AT THE SIDE AND REAR. THE LOT
FACES EAST AND IS JUST RISE FOR
LARGE APARTMENT HOUSE, WEST SEC-
OND STREET IS TO BE PAVED, AND
WITH THE RAPIDLY BUILDING UP OF
THAT SECTION WEST AND NORTH OF
BROADWAY WILL BE A LIVELY THOR-
OUGHFARE, A LARGE 1 OR 4-STORY
APARTMENT HOUSE IS NOW BUILDING
ON THE CORNER OF SECOND AND FRENCH
MONT STREET AT WHICH I OFFER
THIS CORNER IS ONLY A FRACTION
OVER \$100 PER FOOT. IT WILL ONLY BE
A FEW YEARS UNTIL ALL THIS CLOSE
TO BUSINESS PROPERTY WILL SELL FOR
\$50 A FOOT.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.
HAMBURG
ON LAUGHAN BLVD. 11
FOR SALE—
NOTICE
WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES.
EVERY ONE GOOD BUY.
\$1000—\$1200—\$1500—
\$1800—\$2000—\$2500—
\$3000—\$3500—\$4000—
\$4500—\$5000—\$5500—
\$6000—\$6500—\$7000—
\$7500—\$8000—\$8500—
\$9000—\$9500—\$10000—
\$10500—\$11000—\$11500—
\$12000—\$12500—\$13000—
\$13500—\$14000—\$14500—
\$15000—\$15500—\$16000—
\$16500—\$17000—\$17500—
\$18000—\$18500—\$19000—
\$19500—\$20000—\$20500—
\$21000—\$21500—\$22000—
\$22500—\$23000—\$23500—
\$24000—\$24500—\$25000—
\$25500—\$26000—\$26500—
\$27000—\$27500—\$28000—
\$28500—\$29000—\$29500—
\$30000—\$30500—\$31000—
\$31500—\$32000—\$32500—
\$33000—\$33500—\$34000—
\$34500—\$35000—\$35500—
\$36000—\$36500—\$37000—
\$37500—\$38000—\$38500—
\$39000—\$39500—\$40000—
\$40500—\$41000—\$41500—
\$42000—\$42500—\$43000—
\$43500—\$44000—\$44500—
\$45000—\$45500—\$46000—
\$46500—\$47000—\$47500—
\$48000—\$48500—\$49000—
\$49500—\$50000—\$50500—
\$51000—\$51500—\$52000—
\$52500—\$53000—\$53500—
\$54000—\$54500—\$55000—
\$55500—\$56000—\$56500—
\$57000—\$57500—\$58000—
\$58500—\$59000—\$59500—
\$60000—\$60500—\$61000—
\$61500—\$62000—\$62500—
\$63000—\$63500—\$64000—
\$64500—\$65000—\$65500—
\$66000—\$66500—\$67000—
\$67500—\$68000—\$68500—
\$69000—\$69500—\$70000—
\$70500—\$71000—\$71500—
\$72000—\$72500—\$73000—
\$73500—\$74000—\$74500—
\$75000—\$75500—\$76000—
\$76500—\$77000—\$77500—
\$78000—\$78500—\$79000—
\$79500—\$80000—\$80500—
\$81000—\$81500—\$82000—
\$82500—\$83000—\$83500—
\$84000—\$84500—\$85000—
\$85500—\$86000—\$86500—
\$87000—\$87500—\$88000—
\$88500—\$89000—\$89500—
\$90000—\$90500—\$91000—
\$91500—\$92000—\$92500—
\$93000—\$93500—\$94000—
\$94500—\$95000—\$95500—
\$96000—\$96500—\$97000—
\$97500—\$98000—\$98500—
\$99000—\$99500—\$100000—
\$100500—\$101000—\$101500—
\$102000—\$102500—\$103000—
\$103500—\$104000—\$104500—
\$105000—\$105500—\$106000—
\$106500—\$107000—\$107500—
\$108000—\$108500—\$109000—
\$109500—\$110000—\$110500—
\$111000—\$111500—\$112000—
\$112500—\$113000—\$113500—
\$114000—\$114500—\$115000—
\$115500—\$116000—\$116500—
\$117000—\$117500—\$118000—
\$118500—\$119000—\$119500—
\$120000—\$120500—\$121000—
\$121500—\$122000—\$122500—
\$123000—\$123500—\$124000—
\$124500—\$125000—\$125500—
\$126000—\$126500—\$127000—
\$127500—\$128000—\$128500—
\$129000—\$129500—\$130000—
\$130500—\$131000—\$131500—
\$132000—\$132500—\$133000—
\$133500—\$134000—\$134500—
\$135000—\$135500—\$136000—
\$136500—\$137000—\$137500—
\$138000—\$138500—\$139000—
\$139500—\$140000—\$140500—
\$141000—\$141500—\$142000—
\$142500—\$143000—\$143500—
\$144000—\$144500—\$145000—
\$145500—\$146000—\$146500—
\$147000—\$147500—\$148000—
\$148500—\$149000—\$149500—
\$150000—\$150500—\$151000—
\$151500—\$152000—\$152500—
\$153000—\$153500—\$154000—
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\$156000—\$156500—\$157000—
\$157500—\$158000—\$158500—
\$159000—\$159500—\$160000—
\$160500—\$161000—\$161500—
\$162000—\$162500—\$163000—
\$163500—\$164000—\$164500—
\$165000—\$165500—\$166000—
\$166500—\$167000—\$167500—
\$168000—\$168500—\$169000—
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\$171000—\$171500—\$172000—
\$172500—\$173000—\$173500—
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\$175500—\$176000—\$176500—
\$177000—\$177500—\$178000—
\$178500—\$179000—\$179500—
\$180000—\$180500—\$181000—
\$181500—\$182000—\$182500—
\$183000—\$183500—\$184000—
\$184500—\$185000—\$185500—
\$186000—\$186500—\$187000—
\$187500—\$188000—\$188500—
\$189000—\$189500—\$190000—
\$190500—\$191000—\$191500—
\$192000—\$192500—\$193000—
\$193500—\$194000—\$194500—
\$195000—\$195500—\$196000—
\$196500—\$197000—\$197500—
\$198000—\$198500—\$199000—
\$199500—\$200000—\$200500—
\$201000—\$201500—\$202000—
\$202500—\$203000—\$203500—
\$204000—\$204500—\$205000—
\$205500—\$206000—\$206500—
\$207000—\$207500—\$208000—
\$208500—\$209000—\$209500—
\$210000—\$210500—\$211000—
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\$219000—\$219500—\$220000—
\$220500—\$221000—\$221500—
\$222000—\$222500—\$223000—
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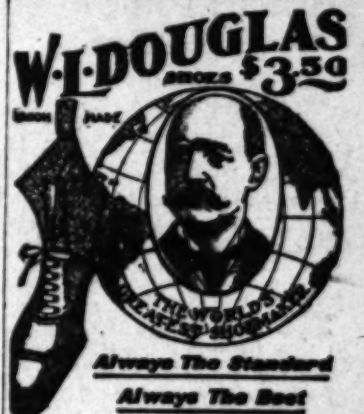
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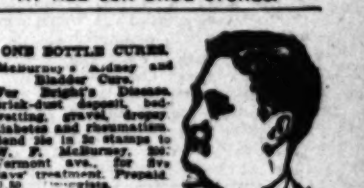


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\$1.00 Down, \$1.00 a Week
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Laughlin Bldg. 235 S. Broadway
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All In The City
great 10-foot thoroughfare
for appointments.
A. FORRESTER & SON
30-34 Douglas Bldg.
the city pocket map free.
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Union Realty Co.,
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ARM LAND
Installment plan. Set to
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ten acres. No interest, to
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—ENRICH, CALIFORNIA—
Rampart Heights
best building sites in the
Addition the highest class
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H. C. GALLOPPE & CO.
839 Citterer Natl. Bank Bldg.
ONLY \$50 AND
Down, \$1 a Week. No
No Taxes.
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DENTAL IMPROVING
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LOTS AT WATER
untington Beach
The Best Place in
California to Buy
the Home or Profit.
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LONG BEACH
attractive investments in
property see BUTTER
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OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT
business locations has on its
place you want.
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fine days and a mile of
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LOTS \$50 to \$100
EAST STANTON, 218 W. Third
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ENSINGTON PLACE
The Trust of Trusts
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Wilshire Boulevard
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Have you Seen
untington Park Extension
THE SUN LAND CO., (Inc.)
Exclusive Agents
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Sale
A POULTRY COLONY NEAR
LOS ANGELES
HAS BEEN PURCHASED
and the birds are being
of good water, excellent
Only a few acres left.
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GREAT
Los Angeles
Homes
Built
IN OFFICE 573 S. BROADWAY
ollywood Square
Home Tract of Hollywood—
this charming location.
ALTY TRUST COMPANY
of Los Angeles
Broadway. Both Phones
BOWEN & DOLTON
Owners of 12 Big Tracts
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Lots \$850 to \$2000
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PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Rejoice over the revocation of a liquor license on Central avenue a delegation of women from Vernon came to the meeting of the Police Board last night to have them released; they allege that the reports of the police officers were biased.

The annual trouble before the Board of Supervisors over the game ordinance took place yesterday, when a number of petitions were filed with the District Attorney gave his opinion and no interference was attempted with the State law.

Attorney Warner is still wrestling with his appeal in the case of his client, Morris Buck, whose neck he is seeking to save. But counsel received a setback yesterday in Judge Smith's court, and will have to do some of the work all over again.

AT THE CITY HALL.

MAYOR ALMOST HOBSONIZED.

SIXTH WARD WOMEN ROUT BOLD, BAD LIQUOR DEALERS.

Prove Demonstrative When Police Commission Revokes License for Place at End of Vernon Car Line. Proprietors Will Defy Board Protests Say Race Broad Crime.

Vernon and South Park carried the Police Commission by storm last night. The whole south end of the Sixth Ward went to the City Hall to protest against the intrusion of a wholesale liquor establishment in that neighborhood.

They formed the first flying wedge from the scrappy Sixth that has struck the Police Board. It started the line and carried away the license of W. N. Schmeiss, granted two weeks ago by the board.

Attorney Todd was on the side lines for the liquor dealer. He brought into action a team composed of business men and marauders who were in the vicinity of Fifty-seventh street and South Park avenue. They wanted the license to remain intact.

At the beginning the attitude of the commission was decidedly hostile to the protesters. But before the protest of the women of Vernon the commissioners melted and revoked the license.

Instantly a dozen of them gathered about the Mayor, snatching at his hand, his coat, almost patting his chestnut locks. Their thanks were as profuse as their pleadings. For a moment it looked as though the Mayor would be Hobsonized the Chief Executive. When he finally escaped he was blushing like a school girl.

The scurrilous occurred over a wholesale liquor license at 5722 Central avenue, which was granted two weeks ago by default. The Vernon Improvement Association protested and last week the commission reconsidered its action leaving the application still before it.

President Smith of the Vernon Improvement Association asked that the petition be denied. He said that a great majority of the residents of South Vernon object to the intrusion of a liquor store. He presented protests signed by about 150 residents.

Attorney Todd led in turn other petitions, signed by the women of the neighborhood, asking that the license be granted.

J. P. Brockmeyer then marshaled forth the first line of the protesters. He scored a decisive victory by having his people present at the meeting.

"Let all the people here who live near Fifty-seventh street and Central avenue raise their hands," he called. About fifty hands went up.

"All of you who protest against this license say 'aye.' Fifty voices responded.

"Now those opposed raise their hands." Not a palm was elevated.

"This is my objection," he concluded, turning to the police board. "There are a great many who would favor this if they were here," began Attorney Todd, "but they are working late."

"Tah! yah! Show us!" shouted fifty voices in derision.

Todd started to speak. A storm of hisses drowned his utterance. "This disturbance must cease," he called, rapping vigorously for order. "If there is another demonstration like that the commission will grant the application."

Marshal Brockmeyer motioned his line back and the women of Vernon stepped forward.

"I should like to speak a word on behalf of the wives and mothers living in that neighborhood," began Mrs. Hehre of 5621 Central avenue, bowing and courtesying to the commissioners, and "we object to a liquor store there; it will bring with it a gang of hoodlums and the neighborhood will not be a safe one to live in."

"We had our experience when the races were on last fall. The young toughs came over and sat on my doorstep repeatedly; most of them were drunk. It kept me most of my time driving them away. If there were a liquor store over on the other side of the street it would not be safe for girls and women to ride on the Vernon cars. There are a great many working girls live at the end of the car line. It stops right in front of the place and it would not be safe for the girls to go and come from work."

"The races are bad enough; in the name of the mothers of Vernon, those who live there and rear their families we ask that you deny this liquor license."

It was the tone and attitude of the fair speaker more than the words that won the commission. Attorney Todd saw that he was losing and tried for a postponement until petitions could be checked over.

But Mrs. Crouch of No. 1146 East Fifty-seventh street won the ear of the commission. She repeated in substance what the others had said, adding a few pathetic trills by way of decoration.

By the time she had finished the three commissioners were in a mood to hang the applicants if the women asked it. Todd couldn't get in a word edgewise.

James moved that the license be not granted, and they all voted aye. Then came what almost proved a blinding bee. The men contended themselves with calling "Well done, Mr. Mayor, we shall remember you this fall." But the women showed a disposition to reward him right there.

An orchestra, and a painted curtain would have completed a delightful frolic drama.

dealer calmly announced to his friends that he will go right on with his establishment, despite the action of the commission. He argues that the board granted to him a license two weeks ago, and that it cannot revoke that license except for cause.

LICENSE IN DANGER.

SALOON KEEPER INDISCREET. The saloon license at No. 436 South Main street is hanging in the balance. Its speculative value is about \$200 a year with Barber Pendleton's chances for reelection.

Henry Testmann, the proprietor, is charged with endeavoring to obstruct three officers in their efforts to arrest a man in his place charged with a felony.

Officers Talamantes, Moore and Scofield reported that Testmann offered such interference on the night of June 8 when they attempted to arrest Joseph Heins, that they were compelled to handcuff Testmann and take him to the station.

SLEUTH RESIGNS.

DETECTIVE SMITH IS OUT. Detective Bert Smith avoided a trial before the Police Board last night by resigning his place on the police force. His written resignation was presented by Captain of Detectives Flammer, and accepted by a unanimous vote.

The charges against the officer allege that he fractured his record by "tumbling off the water wagon" the morning of the Fiesta parade.

Police Board Briefs.

Perseverance on the part of Filippi and Filippi, two Basque restaurant keepers on North Main street won for them a restaurant liquor license. Twice the applicants had before asked for a license and twice it had been denied them.

Last night Acting-chief Flammer reported as follows:

"The four small boxes heretofore reported are still in position. The restaurant is a general one in all respects, except objects appearing on the granting of this permit than would apply equally to any of the other slavic restaurants in the same neighborhood. The class of patrons is of the same character in all of them and the place would be conducted in a similar manner."

And the Commissioners rewarded perseverance by granting the license.

The three billiard-hall keepers who lost their licenses last Tuesday night came before the board to ask for their return. Each swore with his hand over his heart that the police detectives had made a cruel mistake. Some times the misdemeanors had been committed in the alley back of the place, others in the back of the building, and there were witnesses to prove it. The board laid all the cases over until Chief Aubrey returns from the East.

Scott Way wanted to attend the session. He sent the Mayor a polite note asking the board to take special care to keep the protesters at the end of Vernon should receive justice.

Irwin H. Wilson received permission to transfer his saloon license at No. 138 South Spring street to D. C. Lewis.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

ANNUAL FIGHT SIDE TRACKED.

ATTEMPT AT REGULATING THE GAME LAW FAILS.

Sportsmen Refuse to Meet Representatives of Protective Societies Except in Courts—Too Much Time Wasted Over Matters Upon Which There Are Differences of Opinion.

Hunters are getting their guns ready for the battue that will commence on June 15, but the "protectionist" element sought yesterday to put a kink in their enjoyment by persuading the Board of Supervisors to pass an ordinance making a much longer season than the State law warrants.

Four petitions had been filed with the board asking for a close season either for doves or for deer, or for both, and Scott Way of Pasadena and Justice Northrup appeared to speak in favor of the petitions. They especially urged yesterday that an ordinance be passed at once, so that the month of July, at all events, should be closed to sportsmen.

Each year this matter of a close season for game comes before the little board, and inevitably the bona fide sportsmen and the representatives of the Audubon and kindred societies lock horns. They cannot even agree when the nesting season is over, and as the sportsmen are all in business, while the opponents apparently have more time on their hands, they have by persistence had several ordinances passed, none of which have stood the fire of the courts.

Last year the dove season was cut down to one day, and the District Court in Appeals promptly knocked away the ordinance higher than a kite. The sportsmen aver that they haven't time or inclination to be constantly going before the Board of Supervisors, and consuming time in irrelevant talk and that what fighting they have to do they will do in the courts.

Scott Way wanted the dove season cut down to one month, but was willing to compromise on six weeks. The usual gunners, however, have a "little mourning dove" was cut out, as the board was in a hurry and wasn't feeling very pleasant at this fight being injected toward the end of the month without time afforded for any discussion. If an ordinance was to become effective on July 1 it was necessary that it be passed at once, and such peremptory methods were not appreciated.

Graham said that he had always been opposed to shooting birds of any kind and had always voted that way, but he had found that in pinning his faith to the sentiment and the underpinning had been knocked away by the courts. This time he was going to vote with the chairman, Mr. Patterson, who was the only member of the board that seemed to know anything about hunting.

Supervisor Alexander stood by his guns. He said that he was ready to vote as he had always voted. The courts had no terrors for him. Supervisor Brady was somewhat uncertain and stated that he had never gone in for shooting anything. It was too much like hard work. Wilson was absent.

The unanimous vote for the ordinance was proposed.

Scott Way talked and threshed over as much of the old ground as was possible in the limited time. Justice Northrup contended that he was not opposed to sportsmen, but protesting against the wanton slaughter of birds by irresponsible boys, and for this reason backed up his position with a number of conflicting opinions. Assistant Dist. Atty. Shaw was called down and asked what kind of an ordinance it would be possible to draft to meet the exigencies of the occasion.

The reply was disheartening. Mr. Shaw said that he thought it very doubtful whether any ordinance could be drafted that would not be kicked out of court. At once all the Supervisors agreed that it might be just as well to leave things alone, and devote time

and attention to matters in which they had authority.

Sadly the clerk of the board pigeon-holed the four resolutions, and Scott Way and Mr. Northrup meandered quietly out.

BLOW AIMED AT CONCRETE.

Brick Makers and Masons Jealous of Popularity.

Argue Reinforced Concrete Is Not Fire Proof.

Insurance Companies Pay on Basis of Fifty Per Cent.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—A new element has been added to the strife over the widening of streets and other propositions in connection with the reconstruction of the city.

Brick manufacturers and contracting masons are up in arms against the concrete walls that bid fair to enter largely into the rebuilding plans, under the Board of Public Works' interference. They argue that reinforced concrete is not sufficient proof against fire and demand that a building law be enacted to compel the erection of walls of a minimum thickness, whether of concrete or brick.

The champions of the former material assert that its merit was demonstrated by the recent fire and point to a number of buildings that withstood the flames and the earthquake better than adjoining brick structures.

Frank B. Gilbreth of New York and Boston, director of construction of the "Underwriters' Engineering and Construction Company," has taken contracts for the erection of reinforced concrete buildings to cost \$1,000,000, and in order to utilize these structures as exemplars of the worth of concrete, he is planning to complete their construction within a few months.

He will be assisted by Prof. Lewis L. Johnson of the division of engineering of Harvard University and Charles L. Norton, professor of heat measurements of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The first structure they will erect will be the hotel estate block at the corner of Market and Drumm streets—a month-old office building of eight stories. Workers are already erecting the site and the engineers will make every endeavor to have this the first office structure erected in the burned district.

Timothy L. Hopkins has let a contract to Gilbreth for the construction of two concrete warehouses on Townsend street. Each will cover an area of 275 feet and they are to cost \$500,000.

Henry P. Sonntag is another advocate of reinforced concrete. He has six buildings in the fire. Plans have been drawn for structures to replace three of them and Sonntag will let the contracts as soon as he can obtain permits. He declares that, if he is forced to abandon these plans, he will be in a hurry to rebuild; otherwise, work will be resumed within a few days.

MANY RESTORATIONS PLANNED. The Café Oberon, formerly a popular German restaurant on O'Farrell street, near the corner of Ellis street, not far from Fillmore. It will be unique in design—a structure patterned after the old German inns, with two stories and the main floor features of the front. In each gable will be a German gable, with a flowing stein.

John Cotter Patton's plans have been accepted by John G. Barker, Calvin E. Knickerbocker and H. R. Boelwick, owners of a lot on Second street, for the erection of a five-story class A building to cost \$60,000. It will be designed for occupancy by a commercial firm and practically no wood will be used. The skeleton will be of steel, the floors of reinforced concrete and the doors and shades of metal. The building has already been leased to a wholesale firm.

It has been decided that the Aronson building, at the corner of Third and Mission streets, will be of steel. This big brick block was one of the first to be attacked by the flames. It had been damaged but slightly by the earthquake. The frame and steel are still intact.

Another skyscraper that escaped lightly in the disaster was the Shreve Bldg. completed only a few months ago. It is being cleared for reconstruction. Although all of the interior woodwork was destroyed, it can be rehabilitated at comparatively small cost.

The Hotel Hamilton, on Ellis street, another high structure, withstood the earthquake but was robbed of its interior woodwork by the flames. The frame is in first-class condition and the hotel will be refitted for occupancy within a few weeks. The Pacific States Telephone Company's building on Bush street is being repaired.

RIVER STILL RAGING. Waters of Kern River Yet Dangerously High—Flood Not Expected to Run Over Levees.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.) BAKERSFIELD, June 12.—The waters of the Kern river are still dangerously close to the top of the levees, and a rise of a half-inch has occurred since yesterday, the measurements at Kern Canyon now being six feet, eleven inches.

It will take forty-eight hours for the flood to reach the city, and it is estimated that the effects of the heat of yesterday on the snow will be to add materially to the volume of water in the river by Wednesday night.

It is not anticipated, however, that the flood will run over the levees. The cooler weather of today gives assurance of lower water by Thursday, unless rain should fall in the mountains.

Some twenty feet of the river bridge on the Rosedale road, leading from Bakersfield, is down, and an effort is being made to repair the damage. The roads and bridges twenty miles south of the city have suffered greatly from the flood.

KILLED THREE MEN. Two Were in the Discharge of His Duty in San Francisco, the Other Was Himself.

Unrequited love, financial embarrassment and a strong taste for liquor are said to be the sad combination of factors which led William O'Connor, 35 years old, and a San Francisco refugee, to shoot himself in the head at the Hotel Brownstone early yesterday morning.

An inquest was held over the body at Breese Bros' undertaking establishment yesterday afternoon and a verdict of insanity was returned by the jury. O'Connor, night clerk of the hotel, testified that O'Connor had often talked freely of ending his life. It was also said that he had been brooding over his act of killing two men while a member of the militia in San Francisco.

Attempts are being made to locate a woman, to whom it is thought he sent a final letter just prior to taking his life. He had been drinking heavily since night.

SAVANT TO AID MEAT PROBE. CHICAGO, June 12.—President James of the University of Illinois has accepted a position on the expert commission which is to aid the Illinois Manufacturers' Association in its inquiry into the Chicago Commercial Association in the light of the Neill-Reynolds report. He is the first man to be secured.

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street did not lose a brick when it was rocked by the big spasm, and, as the woodwork had not been put in, the fire did little damage. The work of restoring it has proceeded so far that the lower floors are being used as offices.

The Monadnock building next to the Palace Hotel, on Market street, is already housing a number of tenants.

Mrs. L. M. Ryland of San Jose is to erect a three-story office and apartment building at the corner of Mission and Ninth streets, at a cost of \$50,000. It will be of concrete construction and contain four storerooms on the ground floor. The latter have already been leased, as have several of the office rooms to be located on the floors above.

ONLY ONE-HALF OF INSURANCE. Figured on a basis of the settlements already made by the insurance companies, policy holders will receive about \$115,000,000 of the \$250,000,000 or more on which they paid premiums. A majority of the companies are not only taking advantage of the earthquake and dynamite clauses in the adjusting of claims, but, after the extent of the liabilities are agreed upon, are insisting upon a discount for a prompt settlement.

The average "shave" demanded ranges from 15 to 25 per cent. Policy holders are told to accept this reduction or run the chance of long delays and taking an independent course.

In all, more than 100,000 proofs of loss have been filed. Of these 1200 have been apportioned by the general adjusting committee, for the reason that each involves six or more companies. Less than 10,000 claims, large and small, have been settled.

It is believed that the settlement of individual claims will now proceed more rapidly, because of the action of a number of companies in breaking away from the "welshers" and taking an independent course.

In the payment of losses on dwelling houses, an average of about 20 per cent. has been deducted for alleged earthquake damage. Many of the companies are making a flat rate of discount, whether or not policy holders are enabled to prove that their property was not damaged by the earthquake.

It is figured that from three to five months will be consumed in the adjusting of the remaining claims.

The reconstruction work on many sites whose owners are anxious to begin rebuilding, will remain at a standstill.

LABOR STILL SCARCE. There is still a scarcity of labor along all the burned districts of the Pacific Wrecking Company, has been forced to employ Japanese, paying them white men's wages. He finds it impossible to engage a sufficient force of whites to keep up with his contracts. As rapidly as possible, Maxwell replaces the Japanese with Caucasians, as he regards the former as really inferior to the latter.

The United Railroads offers employment to all who want work in the reconstruction of its tracks. Many contractors are advertising for men and offering the highest current wages.

The thirty ones who have been looking forward wistfully to the first of July, in accordance with the "tip" given out that the sale of liquor would be resumed on that date, will be called upon to face a bitter disappointment.

It has been decided that the reopening of the saloons will be delayed until July 6. The cause of this change is the fear that the celebration on the country's natal day would get beyond bounds if liquor were sold, in view of the long drought that has been upon the city.

SLIPS WERE TIMELY. J. Greenwald, wholesale cigar merchant, returned Monday from an extended trip through the East, and while away visited old friends at Minneapolis, also going to Chicago, St. Louis and other cities. "Wherever I went," said Mr. Greenwald, "I saw the slips sent out by The Times telling the easterners that Los Angeles was all right. This has had a wonderful effect on the public, and has served to reduce the stories sent out during the earthquake to the effect that Los Angeles was shaken to pieces."

THE ABSOLUTE PURITY OF PURITAS doubly distilled water is a scientific certainty. Its use is an every-day health necessity.

5 Gallons 40c
Either Phone—EX-6

ANDERSON & CHASE EASTERN CHEESE

Made in New York State last October

Just one best time to buy Eastern Cheese. That is in the Fall, getting October make, when conditions are at their best for securing the finest product.

We buy Martin's New York State Cheese, the finest obtainable, carrying it in cold storage the year round, so that our customers can always depend upon getting here the same rich, satisfying cheese. Our price, by the pound, is 25c.

We have just received a shipment of "Edelweiss" Camembert, De Brie, Mont D'Or, Romadour and Limburger Cheese, which we sell at 50c a tin. Swiss and Gorgonzola cheese also, in stone jars, at 50c a tin.

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YOU cannot be comfortable in hot weather with ill-fitting, badly made underwear.

We carry everything that's good in summer underwear—silk, ramie, wool, cotton, mixed—in all sizes and great variety. Those who examine our stock will not think of going elsewhere. The "Busch Habit" is beneficial and easy to acquire.

Busch's Second and Broadway

To Solve the Question Of Price and Quality
Come and Examine the Elegant Collection of Returned Rental and Other

PIANOS

Which We Are Offering in This, Our

Annual Sale

It is once a year when the public has the opportunity of examining the finest line of pianos in the city. The time for the sale is now, and if you neglect this opportunity, it will be your loss for another year. The pianos are of a standard piano of reduced price.

What it Means to the Reason

We do an enormous business. Some of our pianos stay out year after year, and naturally, the great margin of profit is in the piano. The piano is a standard piano of reduced price.

months, to visiting people from East and North. We Rent Only New and so when a piano which has been rented, be it for a month or a year, is returned, it is never re-rented but is sold. At this time of year, when the piano is being sent back and it is our dull season too, we sell at low prices to move the piano. Believe us, The Price is Right, and a visit to our store will convince you of this fact, and our low as well, and that is why we say you can settle the piano and quality here. If you ever hope to own

IT LOOKS DARK
FOR THE DARKY.MASSACHUSETTS MAN SHEDS
LIGHT ON CASE.

Jaxon, Whom Police Deny Having
"Sweated" Several Weeks Ago, Is
Now Under Arrest on Grim Charge.
Claim Made That Alibi Will Be
Forthcoming.

J. C. Jaxon, the negro tailor of Pasadena, whom the police of that city, it is said, recently "sweated," but who apparently accounted for himself, is now gloomily meditating in jail. This time the officers do not deny their suspicions, for Jaxon has been put up against the "real thing," and it certainly looks dark for the Pasadena darky. Accused of the murder of James A. Logan, the young colored man who was found foully murdered a few weeks ago on the Hotel Raymond golf links, Pasadena, Jaxon is doing some tall guess-work.

Jaxon was arrested Monday, but inasmuch as the arrest had been made without any warrant having been issued, an application was made early yesterday to Judge Conroy for a writ of habeas corpus by Attorney Hahn, the writ being made returnable before Judge Smith at 2 o'clock. At that hour Judge Smith was not in the courthouse and the matter was taken up by Judge Gibbs.

Mal. Donnell, of the District Attorney's office, stated to the court that he had received a telephone message from Constable Reid of South Pasadena, saying that a constable had been sworn to before Justice Glover and a warrant issued by the latter for the arrest of Jaxon. "The constable stated, also, that he would come to the city right away."

In the premises, Mal. Donnell asked that the defendant be not released, and Mr. Hahn consented to wait and see if the warrant alleged to be issued came. After a prolonged delay Judge Gibbs discharged the writ and remanded Jaxon to the custody of the Sheriff. Almost immediately after, however, Constable Reid appeared and the habeas corpus proceeding was disposed of by the court granting the writ, the defendant being discharged. Immediately he was rearrested and taken to South Pasadena for arraignment on the murder charge.

The colored residents of Pasadena are now making an endeavor to raise a substantial reward for the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Logan. They have been quite active of late, and it is announced that within a short time a considerable sum of money will be offered to the man who finally succeeds in bringing the murderer to justice.

The announcement that Jaxon had been arrested in connection with Logan's death caused much surprise to-day, as it was generally thought that the police must have evidence in their possession which "exonerated" him. From time to time there have been rumors connecting the name of the Green-street tailor with the crime, but in most cases they have proved to be without foundation.

The arrest of Jaxon was accomplished so quietly that few people knew that he had been taken out of town, and the first indication that the Pasadena police department had taken an arrest had taken place was when the chief was so informed by a Times reporter.

Edwin F. Hahn, who has been retained by Jaxon to defend him, stated that his client has an alibi which, when the proper time arrives, will show conclusively that he could not be the guilty man. On the other hand, he is claimed by certain persons that Jaxon cannot account for the three hours preceding the time that he arrived at the meeting of the fatal night.

A member of the Pasadena police department who has been working entirely on the case last night stated that he was confident that he could lay his hands on the parties who purchased the "suit" with which the crime was committed. He declined to give the names of those implicated, or to tell what he had discovered, but stated that he would have his evidence ready at the proper time.

The Logan murder has wrought people up to the fever heat and today the arrest of Jaxon has been the chief topic of conversation.

ANOTHER ACCUSED.

SAYS JAXON ACTED QUERULY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BROCKTON (Mass.) June 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Peter C. Goldie was arraigned today, charged with the murder of James A. Logan of Pasadena, on May 18. He was held without bail, awaiting further advice from California, his case being continued for one day. Goldie entered a plea of not guilty. He was represented by ex-City Solicitor Walter J. Lane. Judge Reed suggested that the police should wire at once to Los Angeles demanding information about the further holding of Goldie.

The accused man asserts his innocence of the crime, and has told the police a story of events connected with the murder. He declares his willingness to go back to California and testify before the authorities there.

Goldie says the actions of his employer, J. C. Jaxon, a negro tailor, were such as to arouse his suspicions. "Several young colored men who had banded themselves into a small company to buy real estate, held their meetings at night at Jaxon's shop. With his request," said Goldie, "on the night of May 18 I met Jaxon on the street, and he told me to give the young men the key to the store, as he could not be present that night. It was then about 7 o'clock, and I decided to walk about the streets for three-quarters of an hour."

"I met Jaxon again in fifteen minutes and he cautioned me to open the store door and again made unnecessary excuses concerning his intended absence."

"When I went to open up for the young men, I met one of them and talked with him. In the end I gave him the key and told him to leave it under his door so I could get in the next morning. When I arrived to begin the day's work, I could not find the key. I went to a rear door, and saw Jaxon trying to clean his coat by vigorously scrubbing it. He seemed very much frightened when he saw me, and gave various excuses about why he was up so early."

SHOW YOUR COLORS.

Tomorrow is Flag Day, so Hang Out the Stars and Stripes and Honor the Emblem of Freedom.

Show your colors tomorrow. It is Flag Day. The day when every patriotic citizen should fling to the breeze the emblem of this great country. If it is a big flag, good! If it is a small one, nevertheless, hang it out that all may see and do reverence to the emblem of the free, o'er the home of the brave.

Tomorrow is the anniversary of the day when the first Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the flag of our country. And as the years pass it is more than likely that Flag Day will become more and more, by custom, at least, a holiday to be observed by the people. So show your colors tomorrow and hang out, or raise, the Stars and Stripes that all may see.

HALF
PRICE

Millinery

Your choice of any one of the many beautiful HATS in our millinery department at one-half regular marked price. Dainty trimmed headgear of every description made to sell for wear during the present warm weather, all included in this offer.

HALF
PRICE

Belts

75c WASH BELTS 48c; made of good quality Butcher Linen; hemstitched on both edges; embroidered; detachable buckle and clasp. Sale price 48c

HALF
PRICE

Sweaters

ALL OUR WOMEN'S SWEATERS AND NORFOLK JACKETS, made of the very best yarn, dainty hand crocheted pattern; colors red, navy, cream and white; all sizes; special sale price

1-2 Regular

HALF
PRICE

Belt Buckles

50c BELT BUCKLES, AT CHOICE 10c.—An assortment of Oxidized and hammered gilt belt buckles, also a plumed sprig of oak leaves; not one in the lot worth less than 50c; special sale price 10c

HALF
PRICE

Equestrian Tights

75c TIGHTS 48c; TWENTY-FOUR DOZEN women's knee length tights, made of fine quality black lace, swiss rib, full 75c value; sale price 42c

HALF
PRICE

Auto Robes at Half

ONE HUNDRED AUTO AND STEAMER ROBES, extra heavy weight, double faced, in a large variety of handsome patterns; heavily fringed; extra large sizes, just the thing to carry with you while traveling, and useful in a hundred different ways. Splendid assortment at just one-half regular marked prices.

THE
NEW YORK
337-339 SOUTH BROADWAY

Great Dissolution of Partnership Sale

A Tremendous Success--Delighted Crowds Throng Store Daily

The Only Complete Garment Stock in
Los Angeles Offered Unreservedly at

HALF and LESS THAN HALF MARKED PRICES

WHETHER it be an evening costume, dinner gown, street dress, walking suit, separate skirt, shirt waist, a pretty hat or wrap of any style and cloth imaginable that you may desire, THE NEW YORK is able to fill the want to perfection. Here not only can one choose master productions culled from the fashion centers of both hemispheres, but positively the largest collection of Women's Superior Clothing to be found under any one roof on the Pacific Coast. Countless garments of individual smartness, correctly tailored down to the last stitch, beautifully finished and all priced at a saving of one half or more. The most noteworthy happening of its kind to transpire in the fair city of Los Angeles. Our entire stock of Fancy Goods on the first floor included in this unprecedented sale at reductions varying from one-fourth to a half—unsurpassable offerings in every department. Anticipate your needs and BUY NOW, the opportunity will be yours but a little while longer.

Half Price Bargains

Women's Wearables

\$3.00 WALKING SKIRTS, CHOICE \$1.50

One lot of mixed tweed walking skirts in dark colors; circular cut; well made and serviceable garments; regular \$3.00 value. Dissolution Sale price \$1.50

VALUES UP TO \$6 WALKING SKIRTS \$2.75

About 50 serviceable walking skirts in fancy tweed mixtures, Panama cloth and other weaves; circular cut; best colors only. Dissolution Sale price \$2.75

\$1.00 KNEE LENGTH CAMBRIC SKIRTS 52c

Women's short cambric skirts, extra quality; six-inch ruffles; hemstitched tucks. A sensational value at 52c

\$1.25 KNEE LENGTH CAMBRIC SKIRTS 72c

Women's short skirts, made of fine soft cambric; have 6-inch lawn ruffles and are trimmed with Breton lace and hemstitching. Sale price 72c

50c TOP COLLARS, ONE HUNDRED DESIGNS 13c

50c top collars 13c.—One lot of women's top collars, in dainty embroidered designs and finished in scalloped and hemstitched effects; a 25c value. Dissolution Sale price 13c

\$2.00 GERMAN FLANNEL KIMONOS \$1.00

One lot women's flowered German flannel kimonos, extra heavy weight and faced with same material in solid colors; a very sensible and comfortable garment for house wear; regular \$2.00 value. Special Dissolution Sale price \$1.00

50c WOMEN'S WASHABLE NECKWEAR 19c

50c neckwear 19c.—One lot of women's washable neckwear, in a wide range of pretty stock styles, with dainty little tabs of different shapes. These come in solid colors, plaid mixtures and in combination effects; 35c value. Dissolution Sale price 19c

50c HANDBOSCHIEFS 25c

Women's 50c handkerchiefs, 25c; made of the finest, sheerest and purest linen; have tiny hemstitched borders and exquisitely dainty hand-embroidery all around; regular 50c values. Dissolution Sale price 25c

\$3.50 Gloves \$2.33

ONE LOT WOMEN'S SIXTEEN-BUTTON LENGTH GLACE KID GLOVES, in colors only, regular \$3.50 value; special dissolution sale price, per pair \$2.33

Floor of Coats and Wraps
AT HALF AND LESS

Swagger Box Coats of white serge and hairline worsted; neat, snappy styles; \$21.00 coats \$10.50, \$16.50 coats \$8.25, \$13.50 coats at

\$6.75

Full length Mohair Auto Coats, in strictly tailored effects; double breasted; \$20.00 values at

\$10.00

Mohair Auto Coats, full length and belted; dark colors; \$14.00 coats

\$7.00

Satin-lined Covert Jackets worth from \$7.50 to \$10.00; sale price

\$2.95

Satin-lined Covert Jackets worth from \$12.75 to \$14.50; sale price

\$3.95

Silk-lined Covert Jackets worth from \$15.50 to \$17.50; sale price

\$4.95

Silk-lined Covert Jackets worth from \$20.00 to \$25.00; sale price

\$8.95



Shirt Waist Department

CROWDED EVERY HOUR OF THE WORKING DAY.

Values such as are described below are responsible for the continuous line up at our Shirt Waist counters. There is not a single waist in the immense assortment but what is offered during this sale at one-half marked price and even less. Third floor.

SHIRT WAISTS 49c Worth to \$2.00

75 SHIRT WAISTS, worth all the way from \$1.00 to \$2.00, a goodly number at the latter price, choices at 49c. They come in the most wanted styles of white lawn, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery; have the new sleeves and cuffs. All offered without reservation at, Dissolution Sale price 49c

SHIRT WAISTS \$4.50 Worth to \$10

An exceptionally complete collection of stylish China Silk Waists; values up to \$10 at \$4.50. These come covered with black silk Brussels net; also white cotton bobbinet, gathered full at the waist; have deep yokes, trimmed with narrow edging, sleeves finished to match; sale price \$4.50

All Corsets Reduced

We carry none but the most improved and popular makes of Corsets. The assortment includes the well-known models of Thompson, Glove Fitting, La Victoria, La Rosa, Kaho, R. & G. and C. A. makes. During this special dissolution sale a uniform discount of 25 per cent. will be allowed on every corset in stock.

HALF
PRICE

Union Suits

\$1.25 WOMEN'S UNION SUITS 75c.—Made of very soft Peeler Cotton, lace finish, ornamented with shell motifs of crocheted silk, high neck and short sleeves; knee length; sale price 75c

HALF
PRICE

Knit Vests

35c MISSES' KNIT VESTS 25c.—Made of soft full bleached Egyptian cotton yarn, Bedford rib, high neck and short sleeves; sale price 22c

HALF
PRICE

Ribbons

25c RIBBONS 14c.—Four inch wide, pure silk ribbon, one side glossy satin and the other side plain; large assortment; changeable colors; sale price 14c

HALF
PRICE

Girdles

50c GIRDLAS 14c.—Black cotton and mercerized cotton girdles, sizes 22 to 30, ornamented with tiny silk or chat buttons; special sale price 14c

HALF
PRICE

Hand Bags

ENTIRE STOCK OF HAND BAGS, MONEY PURSES AND OPERA BAGS, including all our imported and domestic novelties, ranging in price from \$3.00 to \$15.00, now at

Half Price

HALF
PRICE

New York Cloak & Suit House
337, 339, South Broadway

Enormous Dividends to Shareholders

Limited Allotment of Stock now Offered.

12 Per Cent. Guaranteed.

Should pay over 30 per cent. when stores are all established.

Pacific Syndicate Stores Co.,

Incorporated.

5-10 and 15 CENT STORES.

80 STORES NOW BEING ESTABLISHED ON PACIFIC COAST.

Head Office H. B. WOOD, Address all communications

OAKLAND, CAL. Manager To the Oakland Office.

Union Savings Bank Building, New York Office.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

COL. J. B. FULLER, President. HON. TRUMAN REEVER, Sec. and Treas.

Ex-Bank Commissioner. Treasurer of the State of California.

CAPT. E. E. CAINE, Director. T. K. STAYLER, Director.

Capt. and Ship Owner, General Agent Northern Pacific Railroad.

WILLIAM CROCKER, Director, San Francisco.

Managers wanted who can influence capital. Share of profits and salary to right party.

Pacific Syndicate Stores Co.,

Union Savings Bank Bldg. Oakland, Cal.

Earthquake
Makes a City

Within twenty-four hours after the burning of San Francisco every avenue of commerce was throbbing with new life in Oakland.

Hundreds of new factory sites sold. Thousands of permanent homes secured. Millions of dollars put in real estate.

First of all to feel the great wave of prosperity was Oakland's greatest newspaper—

THE TRIBUNE

Only seven-day paper in Oakland. Exclusive Associated Press service. Carries more display and classified advertising than any Oakland paper combined.

Reaches all towns within 150 miles' radius.

Use the Tribune. Get Results.

Bon Ami
The Best Scouring Soap Made

A Scouring Soap
A Metal Polish
A Glass Cleaner

Many who formerly smoked 10 Cigars now smoke
LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER
STRAIGHT 5 CIGAR

EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY.

and wore lilacs-of-the-valley in her veil. She carried a prayer book, a gift of the groom, and was attended by Miss May Lucy as bridesmaid, while Louis Le Sage, a brother of the groom, acted as best man.

After the ceremonies a wedding breakfast, attended by the relatives and intimate friends of the young couple, was served at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Le Sage, the groom's mother, at 2250 Manhattan avenue. The room was decorated in pink and white, sweet peas, Easter lilies predominating.

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Le Sage left for Coronado, where they will sojourn for a week, after which they will be at home to their friends at 215 South Griffin avenue, where Mr. Le Sage has prepared a beautiful



Young women of Westlake School who took part in presentation of "The Lady of Lake."

home for his bride. They were the recipients of many beautiful presents.

Present "Lady of Lake."

The Sophomore Class of the Westlake School for Girls, last evening dedicated themselves to the presentation of their new dramatization of "The Lady of Lake." The Dobson Auditorium was filled to overflowing with proud parents and relatives, and the amateur actresses were heartily applauded.

Scott's pretty poem was gracefully staged and acted and Miss Marjorie Hibbs, as Ellen, the heroine, won many certain calls. Her reading of the lines was good, and her stage appearance was most fascinating. James Pitt James, as taken by Miss Gladys Wilson, with good understanding, and Dorothy Parkinson as Roderick Dhu, acquitted herself well. Edith Engelhardt as Malcolm and Margaret Miller as Lady Margaret, won applause.

In fact, every one of the class did her part well. The costumes were particularly fetching, and were most correct historically. The reel and Highland fling were danced with abandon by a number of fair ladies in proud Scotch plaids, and the archers were most picturesque in their kilts and hair shashes. The music interspersed was particularly pretty. The prologue and introductions were all sung, making the play attractive. Miss Mabel Hunt as Mollie, among the lesser characters, was most telling in her work, being possessed of a good voice and fine stage presence for so young a girl.

Those who took part in the cleverly-staged and acted production were: Roderick Dhu, Dorothy Parkinson; James Pitt James, Gladys Wilson; Allan Bane, Zoe Smith; Douglas Allen; Bullis; Malcolm, Edith Engelhardt; Murdoch Lois Baker; Norman, Ruth Rivers; Mollie, Mabel Hunt; Brian,

W. C. T. U. Should Favor Beer.

Miss Phoebe Cousins Speaks Plainly and to the Point on Temperance.

Every day seems to bring us nearer a sane, sensible and practical solution of the temperance question in the U. S. More than one noted speaker and thinker have of late shown a leaning to a practical rather than a theoretical effort to aid in the cause of temperance. One of the most noted women of our day and age is Miss Phoebe Cousins, for a quarter of a century the leader in the woman's suffrage movement in the West. She recently said: "There never will be a law to compel prohibition and the sensible thing for the Women's Christian Temperance Union to do is to aid in the substitution of mild, nourishing drinks like beer which seldom produces drunkenness."

This broad assertion may bring a storm of criticism from the fanatical upon this devoted woman's head, but in the end the living truth of her words will prevail. She is borne out in her statements by statistics. It has been clearly shown that with the increased use of malt beverages in this country there has been a corresponding decrease in intemperance.

Recently a prominent army officer in the West operated canteens at three different army posts at which only beer was sold—no alcoholic liquors whatever were allowed. He made the canteens so acceptable to the soldiers, who found beer satisfying their demands, that he actually ran all the low dives of the surrounding neighborhood out of business. Yet it was through the efforts of the W.C.T.U. that the army canteens were driven out. Let us hope the many noble women comprising the W.C.T.U. will be broad-minded enough to recognize their mistake and join Miss Cousins and others who are sincerely striving to stem the tide of intemperance by the substitution of mild, harmless beer for strong drink. In this connection it might be well to mention that chemical analysis shows Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, which is perhaps the best known of all bottled beers, to contain only a fraction over three per cent. alcohol—as one eminent physician put it, "just enough for a good tonic effect to the stomach, while in food value it is far superior on account of the Pabst exclusive eight-day process of making malt."

RAINER BOTTLING CO.
1044 N. Alameda Street
BOTH PHONES 52
PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER
Order a Case for Your Home Today.

Eva Russell; John of Brent, Ella Rutherford; Lewis, Lillian Ford; Bertram, Margaret; Burbank; De Yous, Edith Merrill; Messinger, Gladys Russell; Prologue, Mary Bouquet; Ellen, Marjorie Hibbs; Lady Margaret, Margaret Miller; Blanche of Devon, Ruth Hutchinson; Dancers, Belle Hart, Pearl Post, Margaret Miller, Olive Haviade, Zoe Smith, Vera Smith, Archers, Olive Haviade, Ruth Rivers, Lola Baker, Helen Bullis, Chorus, Marie Walters, Berneta Blackwell, Ruth Tietzel, Winifred Jones, Lulu Schilling, Edith Rutherford, Edith Merrill, Edith Hutchinson, Marion Judah, Viola Foley, Enid

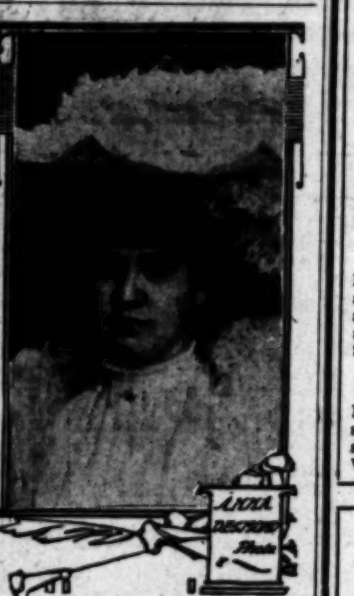


Photo by Anna Deamond. Mrs. Harry L. Smith, who was one of yesterday's popular brides.

Daniels, Gladys Russell, Eva Russell, Ruth Hutchinson, Ruth Rivers, Olive Haviade, Rose Armstrong.

Miss Brown Weds.
Miss Eva Elise Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown of No. 3521 East Second street, became the bride of Emanuel Jungquist on Monday at noon, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. E. Brown, 1214 East Second street. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. E. E. Brown. Miss Beulah Jungquist played the wedding march and Miss Orpha Brown was ring bearer. They are going on an extended Eastern trip and on their return will make their home in this city.

High Noon Wedding.
On Tuesday, June 12, at high noon, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stanfield, near Artesia, Cal., was solemnized the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle, to Gordon H. Newett of Los Angeles, Rev. E. E. Brown of Artesia officiating. The ceremony took place beneath a bower of palms and sweet peas. The entire house was also decorated with a profusion of flowers and potted plants. The bride wore a traveling gown with hat to match. The wedding was a quiet one, only relatives being present. A dainty breakfast was served after the ceremony.

In Honor of Bride.
Mrs. Frederick C. Howes of No. 2830 Severance street entertained yesterday with a luncheon at Casa Verdugo in honor of Miss Shirley Jenkins, who is to become the bride of her son, Ralph Dow, next week. Pink sweet peas and ferns adorned the center of the table, and places were marked with tiny hand-painted boxes adorned with orange blossoms and filled with wedding cake. Covers were laid for Mesdames Howes, DeForest Howry, James F. T. Jenkins and Misses Shirley Jenkins, Beale Allen, Mae Prentiss, Lucille Walton and Katherine Thompson.

Will Tour East.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker of No. 1125 Lake street, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Ethelwyn Walker, left a few days ago for a six weeks' eastern trip. They will visit New York City and all the large places and also Atlantic City and other seacoast towns.

SALE OF WASH GOODS



First Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Sale

Special stress is laid upon wash goods today in connection with our First Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Sale. There's a magnificent collection ready for today's trading in Aisle 3—and the regularly close prices have been clipped and notched for this event till you'll hardly recognize them.

The offering is unusually timely—just when you most need these goods, and just when the savings are sure to be most appreciated. Note the other specials, as well as these supreme wash goods values.

- 50c Silk Gingham 29c**
Suitable for shirt waists, suits, coat suits and dresses; all colors; worth 50c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 29c.
- 39c Poplins 18c**
Fine quality in plain colors of blue, pink, lavender, green, red, black and white; worth 39c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 18c.
- 25c Silk Mulls 12c**
Fine sheer quality dotted silk mulls; colors of blue, pink, green, lavender, brown, red, gray, black and white; worth 25c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 12c.
- 19c Crepes 8c**
Light and dark colors in dots and figures; worth 19c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 8c.
- 25c Gingham 8c**
Fine quality suitable for shirt waist suits and dresses; all colors in stripes only; worth 25c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 8c.
- 15c Etamine 7c**
Light and dark grounds in dots and figures and scroll designs; soft and clingy; worth 15c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 7c.
- 15c Batiste 6c**
Light colors in dots, figures and checks; will make pretty dresses and kimonos; worth 15c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 6c.
- 8c Lawns 3c**
Suitable for kimonos and dressing gowns and wrappers; fine sheer quality in dots and figures; worth 8c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 3c.
- 25c Swisses 8c**
Dress swiss in dots and figures; fine sheer quality, suitable for waists and kimonos; worth 25c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 8c.
- 25c Mulls 10c**
40-inch fine sheer quality and perfect weave mull; will launder perfectly; worth 25c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 10c.
- 49c White Goods 23c**
White waists in dots, figures and floral patterns; highly mercerized in the yarn; worth 49c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 23c.
- \$1.25 Bed Spreads 80c**
Full size bed spreads; Marcellines patterns; pearl hemmed; ready for use; worth \$1.25. On sale Wednesday, each 80c.

Colored Taffeta Silk
Worth \$1.25
Bright, crisp finished silks; light and dark colors; yard wide; worth to \$1.25 yard. On sale Wednesday at 87c yd.

"SOMETHING DOING"
The 5th Street Store
BROADWAY & 5th LOS ANGELES. STEELE-FARIS & WALKER CO. 63c yd.

Summer Dress Goods
Worth to 90c
44-inch wide all wool suitings and crepe de chine; dark and light shades; black and cream; worth to 90c. On sale Wednesday at 63c yd.

Pre-Inventory Sale of Women's Suits and Skirts

SECOND FLOOR

- \$20.00 Tailor-Made Suits \$9.98**
Made of chiton panama and mixtures; checks and stripes. The jackets are nicely trimmed in braids and Persian trimmings; skirts are circular and gored; all colors and white; worth regularly \$20.00. On sale Wednesday, choice, at \$9.98.
- \$15.00 Shirt Waist Suits \$9.98**
Mohair shirt waist suits; fine quality material; waists are plaited and have pretty silk stock collars; plaited skirts in box and knife plaits; colors of gray, navy, black; values to \$15.00. On sale Wednesday at \$9.98.
- \$15.00 Peter Thompson Suits \$9.98**
Made of Sicilian; plaited waists with large collar and trimmed in bands of taffeta, covered with silk applique; cuffs to match; skirts are cut very full and plaited; colors of navy blue and white; worth \$15.00. On sale Wednesday at \$9.98.
- \$1.25 Women's Walking Skirts 80c**
Made of good quality duck in black and white, blue and white and plain white; trimmed with strapping and cut very full; worth regularly \$1.25. On sale Wednesday at 80c.
- \$12.00 Eton Jacket Suits \$8.98**
A new lot Eton suits, made of good quality linen; prettily made with flat breast; circular skirts and new loose sleeves and collarless; all sizes; worth regularly \$12.00. On sale Wednesday at \$8.98.
- \$12.00 Women's Stylish Suits \$6.98**
Fony and box jacket suits, made of linen and Indian head, in white only; sizes 32 to 42; some trimmed in blue and black and others in plain effects; well tailored and worth \$12.00. On sale Wednesday at \$6.98.
- \$6.48 Up-to-date Skirts \$4.98**
Made of panama, Sicilian and mixtures; circular, plaited and gored styles; shadow plaids, checks and popular grays, black and navy; worth regularly \$6.48. On sale Wednesday at \$4.98.
- \$8.00 Shirt Waists \$5.98**
A final clean-up of a sample line of shirt waist suits; made of mull, batiste, lawns and linens; variety of styles and most of them trimmed with lace insertions, tucks and embroideries; others strictly tailor effect; made up in the newest spring styles; all sizes; worth \$8.00 regularly. On sale Wednesday at \$5.98.

- \$3.00 Rope Portieres \$1.98**
Heavy rope portieres for openings 5 to 7 feet wide, and up to 9 feet high; rich colorings to choose from; worth \$3.00. On sale Wednesday at \$1.98.
- \$3.00 Corded Arabian Curtains \$1.98**
New Arabian lace curtains with handsome corded borders; plain net centers; worth \$3.00. Wednesday, a pair, \$1.98.
- \$2.00 Tapestry Couch Covers \$1.25**
50 and 60 inches wide and 3 yards long with gold lined edge; worth \$2.00. On sale Wednesday at \$1.25.
- \$2.00 White Lace Curtains 98c**
54 inches wide and 3 yards long; best buttonhole stitched edges; new floral, scroll and Grecian borders; worth \$2.00. On sale Wednesday, a pair, 98c.
- 75c White Lace Curtains 49c**
Full 3 yards long with fancy floral scroll and medallion border designs; worth regularly 75c. On sale Wednesday, a pair, 49c.
- 15c Curtain Strips 7c**
100 pieces of fancy lace strip scrims, in white and ecru; yard wide scrims suitable for bedroom curtains, wash curtains, etc.; worth 15c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 7c.

- Pre-Inventory Sale of House Furnishings**
 - 5c tin fruit jar funnels.....3c
 - 15c 1-lb. paraffine funnel jar wax.....12c
 - 35c gas stove bread toasters.....23c
 - 35c nickel plated serving trays.....23c
 - 5c fruit jar rubbers for Mason jars.....24c
 - 19c strong ice chippers; steel.....14c
 - 10c glass lemon squeezers.....7c
 - \$2.00 3-burner gas stoves.....\$1.39
 - 10c guaranteed garden hose.....7c
 - 75c artificial palms for decorations.....59c
 - 15c gas stove bread toasters; flat kind.....10c
 - 74c fancy Japanese lanterns; all colors.....4c
- Pre-Inventory Sale of Cut Glass**
 - \$4.50 Cut Glass Berry Bowls.....\$2.50
 - \$5.00 Cut Glass Berry Bowls.....\$3.50
 - Regular \$3.00 and \$3.25 Olive Dishes—spoon trays, bon bons, jelly dishes and oil bottles on sale at.....\$1.98
 - Regular \$2.50 to \$4.00 bowls, all bon bons, olive, water bottles, sugar and creamers, vases and footed jellies on sale at.....\$2.98
 - Regular \$4.50 to \$5.00 compotes, celery trays, sugar and creamers, berry bowls and water bottles on sale at.....\$3.98
 - Regular \$5.75 to \$6.25 vases, decanters, catsup bottles, compotes, celery trays, jelly dishes, sugars and creamers, bowls, etc., on sale at.....\$4.98
 - \$1.25 sterling silver cream ladies, sugar spoons, jelly spoons, etc. On sale at.....98c

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Globe-Wernicke Elastic Bookcase
CALIFORNIA FURNITURE COMPANY, Broadway, 33rd Avenue, 520 to 645.

Mr. C. E. Lindenstadt
Former Manager of Natick Tailors, Now with **BUFFALO WOOLEN CO.**
542 South Spring St.

THE LEADER
Popular Priced Millinery
100 South Spring Street
Largest Ready-to-wear Ladies' Hats Store on Pacific coast. Wholesale and retail.

SALE OF WASH GOODS

First Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Sale

Special stress is laid upon wash goods today in connection with our First Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Sale. There's a magnificent collection ready for today's trading in Aisle 3—and the regularly close prices have been clipped and notched for this event till you'll hardly recognize them.

The offering is unusually timely—just when you most need these goods, and just when the savings are sure to be most appreciated. Note the other specials, as well as these supreme wash goods values.

- 50c Silk Gingham 29c**
Suitable for shirt waists, suits, coat suits and dresses; all colors; worth 50c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 29c.
- 39c Poplins 18c**
Fine quality in plain colors of blue, pink, lavender, green, red, black and white; worth 39c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 18c.
- 25c Silk Mulls 12c**
Fine sheer quality dotted silk mulls; colors of blue, pink, green, lavender, brown, red, gray, black and white; worth 25c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 12c.
- 19c Crepes 8c**
Light and dark colors in dots and figures; worth 19c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 8c.
- 25c Gingham 8c**
Fine quality suitable for shirt waist suits and dresses; all colors in stripes only; worth 25c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 8c.
- 15c Etamine 7c**
Light and dark grounds in dots and figures and scroll designs; soft and clingy; worth 15c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 7c.
- 15c Batiste 6c**
Light colors in dots, figures and checks; will make pretty dresses and kimonos; worth 15c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 6c.
- 8c Lawns 3c**
Suitable for kimonos and dressing gowns and wrappers; fine sheer quality in dots and figures; worth 8c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 3c.
- 25c Swisses 8c**
Dress swiss in dots and figures; fine sheer quality, suitable for waists and kimonos; worth 25c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 8c.
- 25c Mulls 10c**
40-inch fine sheer quality and perfect weave mull; will launder perfectly; worth 25c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 10c.
- 49c White Goods 23c**
White waists in dots, figures and floral patterns; highly mercerized in the yarn; worth 49c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 23c.
- \$1.25 Bed Spreads 80c**
Full size bed spreads; Marcellines patterns; pearl hemmed; ready for use; worth \$1.25. On sale Wednesday, each 80c.

Colored Taffeta Silk
Worth \$1.25
Bright, crisp finished silks; light and dark colors; yard wide; worth to \$1.25 yard. On sale Wednesday at 87c yd.

"SOMETHING DOING"
The 5th Street Store
BROADWAY & 5th LOS ANGELES. STEELE-FARIS & WALKER CO. 63c yd.

Summer Dress Goods
Worth to 90c
44-inch wide all wool suitings and crepe de chine; dark and light shades; black and cream; worth to 90c. On sale Wednesday at 63c yd.

Pre-Inventory Sale of Women's Suits and Skirts

SECOND FLOOR

- \$20.00 Tailor-Made Suits \$9.98**
Made of chiton panama and mixtures; checks and stripes. The jackets are nicely trimmed in braids and Persian trimmings; skirts are circular and gored; all colors and white; worth regularly \$20.00. On sale Wednesday, choice, at \$9.98.
- \$15.00 Shirt Waist Suits \$9.98**
Mohair shirt waist suits; fine quality material; waists are plaited and have pretty silk stock collars; plaited skirts in box and knife plaits; colors of gray, navy, black; values to \$15.00. On sale Wednesday at \$9.98.
- \$15.00 Peter Thompson Suits \$9.98**
Made of Sicilian; plaited waists with large collar and trimmed in bands of taffeta, covered with silk applique; cuffs to match; skirts are cut very full and plaited; colors of navy blue and white; worth \$15.00. On sale Wednesday at \$9.98.
- \$1.25 Women's Walking Skirts 80c**
Made of good quality duck in black and white, blue and white and plain white; trimmed with strapping and cut very full; worth regularly \$1.25. On sale Wednesday at 80c.
- \$12.00 Eton Jacket Suits \$8.98**
A new lot Eton suits, made of good quality linen; prettily made with flat breast; circular skirts and new loose sleeves and collarless; all sizes; worth regularly \$12.00. On sale Wednesday at \$8.98.
- \$12.00 Women's Stylish Suits \$6.98**
Fony and box jacket suits, made of linen and Indian head, in white only; sizes 32 to 42; some trimmed in blue and black and others in plain effects; well tailored and worth \$12.00. On sale Wednesday at \$6.98.
- \$6.48 Up-to-date Skirts \$4.98**
Made of panama, Sicilian and mixtures; circular, plaited and gored styles; shadow plaids, checks and popular grays, black and navy; worth regularly \$6.48. On sale Wednesday at \$4.98.
- \$8.00 Shirt Waists \$5.98**
A final clean-up of a sample line of shirt waist suits; made of mull, batiste, lawns and linens; variety of styles and most of them trimmed with lace insertions, tucks and embroideries; others strictly tailor effect; made up in the newest spring styles; all sizes; worth \$8.00 regularly. On sale Wednesday at \$5.98.

- \$3.00 Rope Portieres \$1.98**
Heavy rope portieres for openings 5 to 7 feet wide, and up to 9 feet high; rich colorings to choose from; worth \$3.00. On sale Wednesday at \$1.98.
- \$3.00 Corded Arabian Curtains \$1.98**
New Arabian lace curtains with handsome corded borders; plain net centers; worth \$3.00. Wednesday, a pair, \$1.98.
- \$2.00 Tapestry Couch Covers \$1.25**
50 and 60 inches wide and 3 yards long with gold lined edge; worth \$2.00. On sale Wednesday at \$1.25.
- \$2.00 White Lace Curtains 98c**
54 inches wide and 3 yards long; best buttonhole stitched edges; new floral, scroll and Grecian borders; worth \$2.00. On sale Wednesday, a pair, 98c.
- 75c White Lace Curtains 49c**
Full 3 yards long with fancy floral scroll and medallion border designs; worth regularly 75c. On sale Wednesday, a pair, 49c.
- 15c Curtain Strips 7c**
100 pieces of fancy lace strip scrims, in white and ecru; yard wide scrims suitable for bedroom curtains, wash curtains, etc.; worth 15c. On sale Wednesday, a yard, 7c.

- Pre-Inventory Sale of House Furnishings**
 - 5c tin fruit jar funnels.....3c
 - 15c 1-lb. paraffine funnel jar wax.....12c
 - 35c gas stove bread toasters.....23c
 - 35c nickel plated serving trays.....23c
 - 5c fruit jar rubbers for Mason jars.....24c
 - 19c strong ice chippers; steel.....14c
 - 10c glass lemon squeezers.....7c
 - \$2.00 3-burner gas stoves.....\$1.39
 - 10c guaranteed garden hose.....7c
 - 75c artificial palms for decorations.....59c
 - 15c gas stove bread toasters; flat kind.....10c
 - 74c fancy Japanese lanterns; all colors.....4c
- Pre-Inventory Sale of Cut Glass**
 - \$4.50 Cut Glass Berry Bowls.....\$2.50
 - \$5.00 Cut Glass Berry Bowls.....\$3.50
 - Regular \$3.00 and \$3.25 Olive Dishes—spoon trays, bon bons, jelly dishes and oil bottles on sale at.....\$1.98
 - Regular \$2.50 to \$4.00 bowls, all bon bons, olive, water bottles, sugar and creamers, vases and footed jellies on sale at.....\$2.98
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THE LEADER
Popular Priced Millinery
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Largest Ready-to-wear Ladies' Hats Store on Pacific coast. Wholesale and retail.

BEAUTIFYING TREATMENTS
Your hair and skin need special attention. At Weaver-Jackson Hair Co., we have the latest and most effective treatments for hair and skin. Our expert operators will give you a complete treatment, including shampooing, massage, and the use of the latest appliances. The results are guaranteed. We have a large stock of hair and skin products. Call for a free consultation. **WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO.** 445 So. Broadway.

PURITAS DISTILLED WATER
5 GALLONS 40¢
BOTH PHONES EXC. 6

FURNITURE
Our motto: The best goods for the least money. Watch for our special ads. Wednesdays and Sundays. **R. W. PIERCE FURNITURE CO.** 203-205-207 North Spring St.

Marvel Millinery
Exclusive designs in women's hats
241-243 So. Broadway

UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 South Broadway

Our Bargains Have Outtrifed the Southland

Bargains in Iron Beds

Full or three-quarter size; large assortment of styles; this bed is a regular special price. **\$1.95**

Full or three-quarter size; neat style; large assortment of styles. One of our special bargains. **\$3.75**

Full or three-quarter size; heavy extension bars across top, vertical bars along head and foot boards; heavy rails. **\$5.25**

Full or three-quarter size; plain, simple design but effective; large assortment of colors. **\$7.00**

Full or three-quarter size; Napoleon style; comes in gold, silver, and other colors; very elaborate bed; big value. **\$8.50**

Garden Hose 5c Ft.

Light garden hose at cut prices. A big line to select from.

100 Hammocks \$1.00

One hammock, firm body, modest price. A very good bargain in hammocks.

\$3.50 Light Maple Rocker \$2.25

Light maple frame rockers with upholstered seats, well adapted for porch or lawn.

85c Chairs 65c

Light chairs, high backs, wood seats, upholstered.

2 Smyrna Rugs \$1.25

Two Smyrna rugs are 30 inches wide, heavy body, reversible; extra value.

3 Carpet Sweeper \$2

Hand operated carpet sweeper; hard rubber wheels; stiff, rich brush; regular value.

\$15 9x12 Brussels Rug \$11

Brussels rug, heavy body; firm, this rug is actually worth \$15 by bargain.

\$1.75 Sewing Rocker \$1.25

Light sewing rocker; saddle seat; broad back; patent veneer seat.

\$8.50 Solid Oak Chiffonier \$6.75

Solid oak chiffonier; good hardware; elegant work; large and roomy.

Steel Coil Springs \$4

Steel coil springs; just what you need for your bed; if you want get one of these springs.

WE PREPAY FREIGHT TO NEARLY ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS.

Bargains in Dressers

\$12.50 Dressers, oval, square or pattern mirrors; neat style; golden oak finish; especially adapted for beach use; big bargain in a real beauty. **\$12.50**

\$18.50 Mahogany Princess Dresser \$13.75

A genuine bargain in a Princess dresser; mahogany finish; large mirror; a winner. **\$13.75**

\$3.75 Mahogany Finished Rocker \$2.75

High back arm rocker, cobbler seat; neat style; finish in mahogany. **\$2.75**

\$2.75 Center Table \$1.90

Solid oak stand; quarter sawed top and shelf; well finished; would make handsome parlor table. **\$1.90**

Rockers

\$1.75 sewing rocker; saddle seat; comfortable, very neat. \$1.25

\$1.25 arm rocker; saddle seat, well finished; regular \$2.25 value. \$1.50

\$1.50 solid arm rocker; wood seat; well finished; broad, comfortable style; is a winner at \$2.00

\$5.00 large oak rocker; quartered oak back and seat; bolted; is one of the best values ever placed on the market. \$3.50

\$1.50 center table, 24-inch top, solid oak shell, moulding around top to keep from warping; well finished. \$1.15

\$2.00 center table, 24-inch top, solid oak, neat style, nicely finished. \$1.50

\$3.00 center table, 24-inch top, all quartered oak; is \$4.00. \$1.90

\$2.50 center table, rich oak; well finished; glass feet; turned legs. \$2.25

\$12.50 Ladies' Dressing Table \$8.00

This is a handsome ladies' toilet stand; all quartered oak; nice French mirror; a real beauty.

\$18.50 Mahogany Princess Dresser \$13.75

A genuine bargain in a Princess dresser; mahogany finish; large mirror; a winner.

\$3.75 Mahogany Finished Rocker \$2.75

High back arm rocker, cobbler seat; neat style; finish in mahogany.

\$2.75 Center Table \$1.90

Solid oak stand; quarter sawed top and shelf; well finished; would make handsome parlor table.

\$7.50 Wardrobe Couch \$5

Good box construction; tick covering; convenient size; one of our special leaders.

\$2.25 Willow Nursery Chair \$1.40

Strongly made with table shelf; convenient size; while they last.

\$12.50 Refrigerator \$9.75

Lined with mineral wool; best circulation and ventilation; 30 pounds capacity; standard make.

\$2.50 Wringer \$1.90

This wringer is made of good rubber; has good frame and has proved satisfactory in every way.

\$8.50 Velour Couch \$5.95

Best velours are used; tufted fringed; has roll head; special leader.

Bargains in Refrigerators

\$3.00 ice chest, 50 pounds capacity, best make, economical. \$2.50

\$12.50 refrigerator, standard make, best lining, good circulation. \$9.75

\$15.00 refrigerator, same as above refrigerator, only larger; guaranteed by the factory; capacity 40 pounds. \$11.50

\$18.50 refrigerator, large size, with porcelain lined water cooler, made by the "Alaska" company, proper circulation. \$14.00

Bargains in Dining Room Furniture

BUFFETS

\$12.50 buffet; combination china closet and sideboard; large and roomy; golden oak finish. \$9.75

\$15.00 buffet; solid oak; quarter sawed; cabinet work; this unique buffet only. \$12.50

\$25.00 buffet; plush lined drawer for cutlery; large compartment for big dishes; rich design; all quartered oak. \$19.50

\$27.50 buffet; large French glass; all quartered oak; excellent finish; really beauty; cut price. \$22.50

EXTENSION TABLES

\$2.50 extension table; bolted 3-inch legs; six-foot table; golden oak finish; a popular seller at. \$1.95

\$7.50 extension table; maple, in golden finish; nicely finished top; strong and durable; cut price at. \$6.50

\$3.50 extension table; solid oak; neat style; exceptional good value; one of our leaders at. \$3.75

\$14.50 pedestal extension table; round top; solid oak; heavy pedestal; very well finished; a good buy at. \$12.90

Rustic Hickory Furniture

\$2.25 rustic hickory chair; quaint old hickory chair; a good chair for above. \$2.40

\$7.50 rustic hickory settee, with two above chairs, would make nice three-piece suit. \$4.85

\$4.25 rustic hickory Roman seat; unique; something entirely new in old hickory furniture. \$3.00

\$12.00 rustic hickory Morris chair, reclining back, broad and comfortable; just the chair for outdoor comfort. \$8.50

Bargains in Floor Coverings

\$4.00 9x12 granite rug; firm body; comes in floral designs, medallion or carpet patterns; good. \$4.80

\$12.00 9x12 all wool art squares; rich floral or Oriental patterns; heavy body; fast colors; cut prices at. \$9.00

\$15.00 9x12 Smyrna rug; rich Oriental patterns; reversible; big value at. \$11.50

\$20.00 9x12 Brussels rug; elegant terms; mostly floral; at these amazingly low prices. \$16.50

Floor Coverings

15c Chinese matting; jute weave; heavy body. \$2.25

25c Japanese matting; firm weave; rich patterns. \$2.25

50c "Bulman" carpeting; yard wide; reversible; rich carpet patterns. \$3.50

65c square carpeting; moth proof; reversible. \$4.00

\$1.00 tapestry Brussels carpets; heavy body; good weave; fast colors; made and laid. \$7.00

MAIL ORDERS

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this monster sale, but wish to take advantage of these concessions, can clip out these articles as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction is assured.

Our Gift to the June Bride

Set of six "1847" Rogers Knives and Forks to every June bride whose home we furnish.

"1847" Rogers silverware is the best triple plated, satin finish handles; warranted for a lifetime; this set makes a handsome gift and will always be valued for its high grade.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Wool's

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

NEW YORK BUYS MORE ORANGES.

HIGH PRICE OF OTHER FRUITS AIDS THE CITRUS MARKET.

Products of California Groves Gain in Prices Under Heavy Demand Throughout Eastern States—Delaware Berry Crop Almost a Failure. Repackers of Lemons Go on Strike.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES)

NEW YORK, June 8.—The orange market the past week has been fully as active as it was the previous week, and closed with all prices higher.

At the last auction of the week, up to \$6.10 a box was paid on fancy large fruit, while there was an average advance of fully 10 cents a box over the prices of the preceding auction. Other varieties besides satsumas, shaded in advance. St. Michael's sold up as high as \$4.50, and Mediterranean sweets broods \$4.75. Bloods and budged oranges sold up to \$4.50. There is a good demand from jobbing quarters, and distribution is increasing rather than diminishing. Consumption has expanded considerably of late.

Orange dealers have been favored in several ways. For instance, there has been an almost uniformly high price for strawberries, the strongest competition that the orange market has to contend against in summer. The drought in some of the Southern States has had the effect of reducing supplies and advancing prices. Delaware berry crop was almost a failure, and berries sold as high as \$7.50 per crate in some parts of the State, the highest price ever paid in Delaware for large berries. This helped the orange market, and sales were better during the week of high prices of strawberries. After that the orange prices kept up and are higher now than they were then.

—AIDS TO CITRUS TRADE.

The next feature of the fruit trade which has helped oranges and helped the scarcity of apples. The crop was light last year, and prices ruled high all through the season, and are unusually high now. It is impossible now to buy a good apple in New York unless one pays a price which some declare is about the weight of the apples in silver. Sales of oranges have been made more active by the high price of apples, and the improvement promises to continue until new-crop apples are on the market.

A third beneficial influence on the orange trade was the high prices of cranberries, owing to the fact that the Cape Cod crop was injured by frost last year. And the beneficial effects of these facts are not ended. More people are buying oranges now than ever before, and having once become accustomed to their use they will hardly ignore them and return to other varieties of fruit. In other words, the shortage and high prices in other fruit markets created an increased demand for oranges which will continue indefinitely.

—LEMON REPACKERS STRIKE.

The lemon market has been enlivened during the week by a strike, which involved several hundred repackers and the largest firms in the business. All the employees united and demanded an increase of 50 cents a day, making their pay \$2.50 instead of the \$2 they had been getting. The employers met and decided not to grant an increase. The result was a strike.

The employees held out for a day or two, and then one large firm conceded the advance, and put sixty men at work. It is now thought that the others will do likewise.

Repackers of lemons are important persons in the trade, as the market is controlled largely by those firms whose repacking is best done. The lemons come across the ocean in poorly ventilated ships, and are more or less decayed upon arrival. Unless they are carefully assorted and repacked they can scarcely be sold at all. Another thing is that unless the repacking is done immediately upon arrival, the decayed fruit communicates the infection to others, and shortly the entire box is ruined. There is no such thing as cold storage on board ships, and the poor ventilation is responsible for a greater part of the loss sustained by importers of Sicily lemons.

—LOSS OFTEN HEAVY.

The boxes are taken into the jobbing houses. The fruit is taken out and unwrapped, assorted according to size and quality, carefully repacked and repacked. The loss ought not to run over 5 or 10 per cent, but a 25 to 50 per cent. loss is not unusual. The shrinkage is generally figured at about 25 per cent.

With repackers on strike it was impossible for jobbers to prepare their fruit for shipment. The last cargo of Sicily lemons offered last week was in poor condition, and prices were not a fair indication of the actual condition of the lemon market. There was fair buying before the holiday, but the holiday itself was not of the burning-hot variety, which absorbs lemons in immense quantities. Sales were about an average, but were not excessive. A few lines in fair condition sold at \$2.00 to \$2.50 per box.

—PROSPECTS ARE GOOD.

It seems certain there will be a continuation of the recent and present favorable conditions in the citrus-fruit trade. Most fruit crops are more or less short throughout the East. There are scarcely any apples in and about New York, for example. For sales through the country on either side of New York there are no apples. The result will be the same as it has been in the past. There will be nothing much to oppose oranges, and they can have almost the entire field to themselves.

The market has improved so much the past season, and there has been uniformly such an active and steadily increasing demand for navel oranges, as well as for other varieties, which heretofore have sold more or less slowly, that growers and dealers have every reason to feel encouraged over the prospect. Therefore, there is small wonder that the price of groves has gone up in California, and that owners are refusing to sell unless they obtain high prices for their groves and trees.

—SHERBIE GOT IT.

He Wanted to be Mayor of Milwaukee, and He's It—Some Other Things He Wished For.

Sherbie Becker, the new Mayor of Milwaukee, is the only reformer in America who keeps you feeling happy while your character is being improved.

Sherbie's father is a big banker. His grandfather was a big railroad man. According to the World Today, which Sherbie wanted anything he asked for.

So one night a few years ago he went down to a meeting of a Republican club to ask for something that he had made up his mind he wanted. The members were surprised when they noticed that the intruder was Sherbie.

"Well, Sherbie, what do you want?" said the president.

"I want to be Supervisor," said Sherbie.

When the club recovered it began to laugh, and Sherbie and a laugh have gone together ever since.

Thinking now that he had learned something about public affairs, Sherbie went to Mayor Rose and said:

"Mr. Rose, I want to be Mayor."

Rose was amused and pleased.

"All right, Sherbie," he said, "Go ahead."

"But I want to be sure I'm all right," said Sherbie. "I'm a friend of yours and I don't want to do anything, you know, unless—"

"You run if you want to, Sherbie,"

COUNTRY CLUB PARK

\$85,000 worth of property sold to date.

Attractive homesites at prices you'll be glad to pay.

Costly improvements being rushed to completion.

The most picturesque eminence in the city. 20 minutes from Fourth and Broadway.

Part of famous Country Club grounds. Surrounded by beautiful residences.

Present values will double in ten months. Lots \$1200 to \$1800—One-fourth cash balance 6, 12 and 18 months. Building restrictions \$3500.

Take Pico Street car and get off at Western Avenue. You'll find our agents at the Tract office, northwest corner of Pico and Western. They are prepared to answer all questions.

STRONG & DICKINSON
Main 1273; Home Ex. 998. Corner Second and Broadway.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
Main Corridor Ground Floor. H. W. Hellman Building.

Both Phones Ex. 175
F. G. HARGIS, Tract Agent

Out of Town Customers
Order your Wines and Liquors BY MAIL
OLD PLANTATION DISTILLING CO.
108 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Ca.

SMOKERS FIND LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER
Get better Quality than most 10¢ Cigarettes.

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"Mr. Rose, I want to be Mayor."

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"All right, Sherbie," he said, "Go ahead."

"But I want to be sure I'm all right," said Sherbie. "I'm a friend of yours and I don't want to do anything, you know, unless—"

"You run if you want to, Sherbie,"

said Rose. "I'll be glad to have you." And he was telling the truth. Sherbie still seemed to be the kind of young man that an experienced politician might ardently desire as an antagonist.

"Sherbie was born with a silver spoon in his mouth," said Rose later, during the campaign.

"I am more fortunate than Rose," said Sherbie. "He was born with a tin horn in his mouth and has been blowing it ever since."

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rents, and a season of
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EV & ALLEN CO.
Representative, Main Corridor
Fifth Street

MS And Other
FREE MAILING
PDS, SMITH & CO.
Bolsa & Co.

“JUMPER” FOUND GUILTY.

WILL BE SENTENCED TO THE BREAKING PEACE.

Followers Make a Strange

to Police Court When Black

is Arraigned. Many Testi-

for Him in Boy's Heights

Woman May Sue.

held high, faces up-

eyes closed in prayer, a

“Jumper” awaited

the judge's decree yesterday

in the case of the negro

Henry Freddie, charged

with the murder of the pale

man who died Wednesday night.

Freddie was accused of pointing

at the victim's head, a clean cut

man, when a strange white

man, who was the witness

stand, told the jury that

Freddie had killed the negro.

Freddie was a white man, and

he was a member of the

“Jumper” club, which was

known for its violent

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Glenn Mort and three
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in Devil's Canyon yes-

The Tehachapi—Neighboring Counties.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

VILLAGE FORCES

SCORE VICTORY.

STRUGGLE IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY PRIMARIES.

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finishing

from Our Office

H. W. Hellman

Building

at 1000

Hollywood 2828

READY AND RIGHT

THE NEW CLOTHING

On Sale at the

Verwood Store

ing led behind the

lighted at an automobile

from the rear.

The frightened horse

plunged and leaped

its legs in a hind

wheel of the buggy.

The buggy immedi-

ately overturned,

hurled the occupants

to the ground.

Mrs. Mori struck

on her head and was

rendered unconscious

for some time.

The driver escaped

uninjured, but the

automobile, which

was coming from

Arrowhead, brought

Mrs. Mori and

children home to

Joseph Mori's, where

they will remain

for some time.

There will be the

commencement

of the Rialto public

school this

afternoon. The

commencement will

be held at the

Rialto public

school, where

the principal, Mr.

J. H. Laish will

deliver an

address, and Prof.

N. A. Baile, of

the County Board

of Education, will

present the

diplomas to the

following:

Ruth Kingman,

Helen Hoover,

Ethel

Gillespie, Rose

Watts, Maude

Mann, Arthur

Wells, Louise

Farnes,

Miss McKinley

and Mary Belle

Wilkens.

Coronado Tent City

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gent, T. H. Buckmaster, vice-president.

M. Baldwin, secretary, Alva Star-

buck, treasurer, First National Bank;

directors, A. C. Maple, Lewis Landreth,

W. V. Coffin, manager, Alva Star-

buck, and J. Howard Johnson of this

city will be married on Thursday evening,

June 14, at the beautiful new home

which Mr. Johnson has just completed

on East Philadelphia street.

GENUINE BOULEVARD.

Real Old Thoroughfare of Santa

Monica, Woody and Neglected,

Will Be Auto Highway.

SANTA MONICA, June 12.—Nevada

avenue, one of the principal highways

leading through the city from the sea

in the direction of Los Angeles, is to

be converted into a boulevard district.

Acting under the State law, the City

Trustees, at their meeting held last

night, passed an ordinance establishing

the grade of this avenue for its en-

tire distance through the city.

At present, Nevada avenue is oc-

cupied by the ancient and long-used

horse-car line of the Los Angeles-Pas-

adena Railway Company. Its purpose is to

bring the Home and Santa Monica

into closer communication. Several

years ago the road was absorbed by

the Sherman and Clark Los Angeles-

Pacific interests, and was operated un-

til the long frame bridge was de-

stroyed by fire nearly two years ago,

since which time the property has

fallen into decay, and through neglect

has become overgrown with weeds and

grass.

DONT FAVOR IT.

The vacation license ordinance was

the subject under discussion at an

animated session of the City Trustees

last night. The meeting was attended

by about fifty representatives of busi-

ness men from the southern end of the

city and present indications are that

the ordinance will be adopted.

STRIKE INEFFECTIVE.

While the strike of the steam

schooner men at San Francisco—for

an additional \$100 a piece in their pay

each month—has succeeded in tying

up some of the big coastwise pas-

senger steamers that stop regularly

at Port Los Angeles, it has had

no effect as yet on the deep sea

ships. The British ship Oran-

nia has about completed the dis-

charge of her Hawaiian cargo and

will be ready to sail in a couple of

days for Seattle, where she will dis-

pose of the remainder of it. The

lumber schooner C. P. Holmes from

Olympia has also practically com-

pleted her discharge and is about

ready to set sail.

AROUND THE TOWN.

The Sunset Telephone and Telegraph

Company is making preparations for

the early installation of keys and

sounders, in pursuance of a policy to

utilize the telegraphic clause of its

local franchise.

The evening, the fourth annual class

day exercises of the Santa Monica

High School were conducted at the

Lincoln building on Oregon avenue

last night. The exercises were con-

ducted by Miss F. M. Grobe, while

the class recitations were

handled by Miss Kathleen John-

ston.

The funeral of the late F. M. Culp

was conducted this afternoon under

the auspices of the Masonic Lodge,

of which he had been a member for

many years. The interment was in

Woodland cemetery.

In the closing game of ten pins on

the North Beach bowling alley, the

SHIPPING.
T SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.
ARRIVED—TUESDAY, JUNE 12.
 From Nome City, Capt. Hansen, from
 via Redondo.
 Dora, Capt. O'raff, 224

Capt. Titchworth, from
 TUESDAY, JUNE 12.
 Capt. Wehman, for Kureha
 do. Capt. Lundquist, for
 do. Madondo.
 do. Capt. Sweetser, for
 TUESDAY, JUNE 12.
 City, Salt Lake wharf,
 4 P. wharf.

a. So. Cal. wharf.
 a. S. F. wharf.
 Manning wharf.
 L. Eviston, S. F. wharf.
 a. S. F. wharf.
 a. at San Pedro wharf.
 Turner, Salt Lake wharf.
 a. S. F. wharf.
 a. S. F. wharf.
 a. S. F. wharf.
 a. S. P. L. Co. wharf.
 a. S. P. wharf.
 a. S. P. L. Co. wharf.
 a. Wood wharf.

WOOD, Capt. Hanson, fr
steamer Santa Cruz
San Francisco and wa
steamer Coon Bay

T THIS PORT.
 Nelson, from Tacoma.
 d. from Kureha, via Sa
 C. Meyer, from Aberdeen
 Clv. from Port Had
 ame, from Mukilteo.
 audina, from Kureha,
 from Port Gambla.
 from Mukilteo.
 steamer, from Tacoma

Yana, from Port Townsend
from Port Blakely.
from Olympia.
Gove, from Port Blakely.
from Eureka.
Watson from Aberdeen.
Olson from Aberdeen.
Smale from Everett.
from Aberdeen.
M. Campbell, from Port
Swett, from Portland.
Stamman, from South Bend.
" " " " " "

FOREIGN PORTS.
10th, 10th days from Ham-

'MOSQUITO' FLEET.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12.
 Orient and Nellie, from
 members.
 St. Young, with sardines
 company.
 Horlich and Victoria.

Orient, San Diego and
 with passengers.
 Capt. Young, for fishing
 fishing banks, and re-
 cal wholesalers.
FOR SAN PEDRO
 High. Low.
 2:02 a.m. 8:47 a.m.
 4:04 p.m. 10:30 a.m.

1:22	a.m.	9:40	a.m.
4:56	p.m.	11:37	p.m.
4:58	a.m.	10:08	a.m.
5:28	p.m.		
6:14	a.m.	9:34	a.m.
6:18	p.m.	11:21	a.m.
7:10	a.m.	1:07	a.m.
6:46	p.m.	12:11	p.m.
7:58	a.m.	1:02	a.m.
7:14	p.m.	12:42	p.m.
8:28	a.m.	2:12	a.m.
7:28	p.m.	1:06	p.m.
9:04	a.m.	2:42	a.m.

ITEMS.
Drove southwest, velocity
Dove, Capt. Oraz, ar-
Makeley, bringing \$2,000
to the Milan & Rob-
Sanders is scheduled
Roma for Redondo with

ANGLES.
 DAY, JUNE 12.
 DAY, JUNE 12.
 for Winslow.
 RT TUESDAY.
 Capt. Greig. from
 from Olympia.
 FOREIGN PORTS.

THE RECORD.

TRANSFERS.

ANGELES CITY.

Sunday, June 20, 1909

ryer, lot 212, Mettler
 pier, lots 23 and 34,
 91.
 to F E Hunter, lots
 eadland, lot 17, Cum-
 quinn, lots 10 and 11,
 eck, lot 44, Mettlers
 e, lots 1 2 30 and 31

Terry, lot 14, James
Y 1-4 of Sec 22 1 N

21 to 27 Inc, block
4, Mitchell & Em-
tract, \$10.
F E Stowell, lot 2,
sub No 2, \$10.
Lawford, part lot 34,
part lots 2 and 4,
Long Beach, \$10.
Stone, lots 5 and 6,
2, American Colony
Christiansen, lots 11
6.

lot 2, Ruby tract,
Berhardt, lot 2 and
portion of Grogan
hart, lot 1 and part
portion of lot 15,
of lands of Mus
alty Co. and 1/4 int
ra, lot 2 and part

to D D Hayden,
\$10.
ahead, part No Low
Alley, part Sec 13
to same, part Sec
part Sec 13 2 8 14
ne, part Sec 13 2
f, part Sec 13 2

me, part Sec 14 2
rt Sec 14 2 S 14 W, \$10.
rt Sec 14 2 S 14 W,
e 14 2 S 14 W, \$10.
y. part lots 29 to
K. Kendall's Berry
Alley, part lot 40
part of Sec 29 T

to R H Ely, lot	Stone
dley, lot 4, block	lot 37.
Water Co, lot 2.	Oaca
& Scott tract, \$38.	lots 1
piece of land adj	Santa
sub of Ro Prov	A Har
paper, lot 1, block	G W
tract, portion of	Paad
Water Co, same	W A
	4 of a
	J O
	12. Ea
	H T
	4

re, same as above
Ro Prov & Scott
k #, part lot 1,
Villa Co, part lot
1, Altadena Map
Villa Co, part lot
Adena Map No 2,
t 18, Mills sub of
1, lot 22

section 33, town-
33.
es, lot 31, block

100

Clearinghouse Banks.

NAMES	OFFICERS
The National Bank of Commerce, In Los Angeles N.E. Cor. Sixth and Spring Sts.	F. M. DOUGLASS, Pres. CHAS. EWING, Cashier.
Citizens' National Bank,	B. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier.
N.E. Cor. Third and Spring.	
Broadway Bank & Trust Company, 106-10 S. Broadway, Bradbury Bldg.	WARREN GILLELEN, Pres. R. W. KENNY, Cashier.
Central Bank,	WILLIAM MEAD, Pres.
N.E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway.	W. C. DURGIN, Cashier.
Commercial National Bank, of Los Angeles, 423 S. Spring St.	C. A. DONYNGE, Pres. W. N. FLINT, Cashier.
Farmers and Merchants Natl. Bank, L. & Cor. Fourth and Main Sts.	J. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SEVIER, Cashier.
Merchants' National Bank, N.E. Cor. Second and Main.	MERMAN W. HELLMAN, Pres. W. H. HOLLIDAY, Cashier.
American National Bank, S.W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres. T. W. PHILIPS, Cashier.
National Bank of California, N.E. Cor. Second and Spring.	JOHN MC. MARBLE, Pres. J. E. FISHER, Cashier.
State Bank and Trust Company, N.W. Cor. Second and Spring.	JOHN R. MATHEWS, Pres. A. C. HARPER, Cashier.
First National Bank, S.E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. Capital...\$1,250,000.00 W.T.B. HAMMOND, Cashr. Surplus and profits \$1,187,747.91

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS 124 SOUTH BROADWAY DEPOSITS CALL FOR COMMERCE BLDG.

CONSOLIDATED BANK ONE DOLLAR WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

Trust Companies.

Title Guarantee & Trust Co.

INCORPORATED OCTOBER, 1898.

Authorized Capital	\$500,000.00
Surplus	\$170,000.00

S. E. Corner Broadway and Franklin Street.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

Jno. D. Pope	President
E. W. Sargent	Vice-President
G. C. Brand	Secretary and Treasurer
H. E. Huntington	R. H. Howell
W. L. Graves	H. W. Mellman
W. J. Doran	H. J. Woollocott
W. H. Holliday	

Insure and guarantee title; act as trustees, guardians and executors; hold title to property for individuals or corporations; accept all kinds of escrows pertaining to real property.

Mercantile Trust and Savings Bank ...

4 Per Cent Paid on Term Deposits
3 Per Cent Paid on Ordinary Deposits

DEPOSITS over \$876,535.28

J. A. Graves Pres.
W. Jarvis Barlow V. P.
H. F. Stewart V. P.
Philip Kitchen Cashier

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS From 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

THE PROVIDENT MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Pays 6 per cent. on Term Deposits Assets \$1,279,772.43

accepts deposits from \$3 per month up; makes loans for monthly payment plan.

DIRECTORS:
L. W. BLINN, L. J. CHRISTOPHER, N. BONFILIO,
DR. WM. BABCOCK, E. W. HELLMAN, E. A. WILSON,
MILES PEASE, J. M. HUNTER, Secretary.

135 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

UNION TRUST & TITLE CO.

Native Second Floor Union Trust Bldg., S.E. Cor. 4th and Spring Sts.
Paid-up Capital \$750,000.

CERTIFICATES OF TITLE AND POLICIES OF TITLE INSURANCE. ACTS AS TRUSTEE.

WEST HUGHES, President.
JOHN D. SAMUEL, Vice-President.
JNO. T. FORWARD, Secretary.
D. REYNOLDS, Assistant Secretary.
JOHN S. MYERS, Treasurer.
George I. Cochran, John R. Haynes, Walter J. Trank, Arthur Lettis.

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.

Corner Franklin and New High Streets

CASH CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$731,582.80

Issues Policies of Title Insurance Issues Certificates of Title
Acts in All Trust Capacities TEL. EXCHANGE 12

The American Savings Bank Southwest Corner Second and Broadway

4 percent paid on Term Deposits. 3 per cent. paid on Ordinary Deposits

Open Saturday Evenings Money to Loan on Real Estate

—STRONGST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—
Largest Capital in proportion to deposits of any Savings Bank with over \$1,000,000.00 Assets

Money in SAFETY earning a goodly RATE, 6 PER CENT and available for PROMPT USE; this set of conditions is found in an investment in the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association.

G. H. Wadleigh, Secretary,
Mason Opera House Building.

WILLIAM R. STAATS CO.

Municipal BONDS—Corporation

LOS ANGELES At Prices to Return Investors PASADENA
331 S. Main Street from 4 to 6 per cent. 65 S. Raymond Avenue

100% Dividends

The owners of a large Cattle Ranch in Los Angeles County, desiring to increase their business, have incorporated and offer 20,000 shares of stock at \$10 per share, payable \$5 per share per month. A safe and legitimate investment. Strong local references furnished.

FRANK N. FISH, Agent,
232-333-334 Citizens National Bank Building HOME 2061

SNOWBALL SULLIVAN CO.

Stocks—Bonds—Real Estate

No. RAYMOND AVE. PASADENA, CAL.

F. Lewis & Company, 221 W. First St. Stocks and Bonds
(Established 1861.)
Members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
BUY BE ARCHLIGHT-PARALLEL STOCK FOR BIG PROFITS.

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL STOCKS AND BONDS SEE Fred C. Adams
208 JOHNSON BUILDING Phone 1817

UTHER H. GREEN BONDS AND STOCK

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS PAYING 6, 8 and 12 PER CENT.

9-430 Pacific Electric Building. Main 984; Home 5492

C. F. CHART GEO. A. FITCH Established 1909.
Buy and sell Eastern and Local Stocks and Bonds Home Exchange 1468.

RARY-FITCH CO.

BUY KEYSTONE FIRE-PROOF CEMENT CO.

STOCK AT 20 CENTS PER SHARE FOR QUICK PROFITS
W. G. YOUNG & CO., 711-12-13 Union Trust Bldg.

L. C. TORRANCE

BONDS AND STOCKS 512 Mason Building

Hamburgers

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Guard Your Eyesight

Have your eyes examined at the first sign of weakness. You run too grave a risk of losing sight by neglecting. By coming to us the expense is reduced to the minimum consistent with best work, for our expert optician will examine your eyes without charge and give the most trustworthy advice.

For Wednesday we offer 10-kt. gold filled rimless spectacles or eyeglasses with best Crown crystal lenses; the same that exclusive stores get \$2.50 for. Our price, complete..... **95c**

FOURTH FLOOR.

75c and \$1.00 Lace Lisle Hose 39c

A Great Special Sale for Wednesday Only



An assortment of at least 50 dozen women's imported Hermsdorf dyed lisle thread and gauze lisle hose that are positively worth 75c and \$1.00 a pair. They include lace all-over; lace ankles in black and pink; gauze lisle with embroidery ankles; plain gauze lisle in white, tan, lavender and navy; plain lisle in tan and champagne; with clocked ankles. They are all full regular made; have high spliced heels and toes and double soles. No 'phone or mail orders will be filled; a limited number of pairs to a customer, and positively none to dealers Wednesday.



Hamburgers

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Watch and Wait for Our White Fair June 18

Our Free Deliveries

We don't care where you live—our big store is brought to your door. All you have to do is to 'phone for what you want and we will deliver it to you the day or night—and the merchandise will be delivered to you any of the following towns:

Long Beach
San Pedro
Redondo
Venice
Oceanside
Santa Monica

Edendale
Calegrove
Prospect Park
Pasadena
South Pasadena
North Pasadena

Gardena
Hollywood
Alhambra
San Gabriel
Del Mar

June Sale Wash Goods

Finest Hot Weather Weaves Much Under Value

For 18c Leno Lace Stripes

12 1/2c

You cannot imagine any material more conducive to comfort during these warm days than the sheer white lace stripes. The goods are in combination of cord and lace effects; make up beautifully for waists or full dresses and material has sold to now at 18c. Price reduced for this sale to, a yard.....

12 1/2c

25c Dotted Swiss

Los Angeles women who want a good dependable white Swiss—one that the dots will not pull out and at a moderate price will appreciate this offer. No other store sells as good under 25c. Three sizes of dots to select from.

20c
Yard

10c
Yard

25c Cotton Taffeta Checks 20c

These Taffeta Ginghams are an ideal summer fabric; some are in neat checks in black and white, brown and white, blue and white, green and white. The colors are absolutely fast. It has sold at 25c up to now.

Mercedized Pongee Suitings 25c

Full 32 inches wide; firm in texture; soft to the touch; handsome to look at and, above all, dependable in wear; mixed colorings of blue, tan, gray, oxblood and green.

Cotton Panama Cloth 35c

We offer a very superior grade of these sheer wash suitings in check and striped patterns in various colorings; make-up and wear almost equal to the wool Panamas, and they are a superb material for moderately priced summer suits.

Canton Pongee Suitings 35c

Are in solid colors, shades of light blue, tan, gray, green and cream; are light and airy in appearance; equal in effect to the silk Pongees, and they will launder equal to any other fabric.

75c Mercerized Brillants 50c

Have neatest of designs and a good fabric in every way. These mercerized brilliants take high rank among summer stuffs. The grounds are plain checks in light colors with a general scattering among the checks of dainty little designs. Exclusive stores would not charge less than 75c for these high grade suitings.

Fancy Baliste, Yard 10c

Some of our most striking patterns are to be found in these fancy Balistes in dots, checks, stripes and floral effects; black, white, and in all the popular colors. They are the finest dress lawn at a very moderate price.

For 15c Belfast Suiting

A linen finished white suiting that will give almost as much service as pure linen; particularly desirable for skirts and suits for beach or mountain wear, and the regular price is 15c. We have only a limited quantity to offer at 10c a yard.

36-inch Danish Cloth 25c

This is the standard Danish cloth so much used for women's and children's skirts and dresses; full 36 inches wide, and in colorings of tan, brown, pink and green; also black and white. The colorings are perfectly fast.

12c Crinkled Seersuckers 10c

In oxblood and white, only but a very pretty goods for all sorts of uses; needs no starch or ironing in laundering, and is particularly desirable for beach garments.

32-inch Scotch Ginghams, Yard 20c

A very large varied assortment of these popular dress Ginghams in check and striped patterns of all the desirable colorings; are very stylish and dressy, and will launder perfectly and a good value at any time at 25c.

Cotton Voile Suitings 10c

A very fashionable wash suiting in light mixed shades of tan, gray, green, pink and blue; are striped, checked and mottled effects. These embroidered cotton Voiles are one of our best leaders and reasonably worth 15c.

Printed Cotton Foulards 8c

A pretty wash textile regularly worth 12 1/2c; have small and medium white dots and figures on navy blue, brown or black grounds; are always in demand and are more popular this season than ever.

Embroidered Tissue Voile 50c

This is another of our finest summer cotton novelties, and are strikingly beautiful. Like the mercerized Brillants, they too are in small checks of light colors, but with larger, more elaborate embroidered designs in a contrasting color, and the price is remarkably low.

June Millinery Clearance

Phenomenal Values in Every Kind of Headwear



The Hamburger made millinery is the standard for Southern California—only the best materials used and dozens of styles are originated in our own workroom, while hundreds of others are copies of the finest Parisian models from the best makers of New York. A few of this week's attractions are as follows:

\$30 Pattern Hats \$14

Every one of exclusive style—no two alike. The materials are the very best in all the newest colorings and combinations, and some of them trimmed with loose ostrich plumes that alone are worth more than the price of the trimmed model.

\$15 Dress Hats \$7.95

The very latest styles in dress hats; made of the very best materials and in new shapes, including hand-made hats of hair braid and Maline; pressed street hats, with velvet folds and ribbon and flowers as trimmings. Positively some of the most swaggy hats of the season are included in the lot and every one of them worth \$15.00.



\$12.00 Suit Hats at.....	\$6.50
\$20.00 Pattern Hats at.....	\$6.50
\$25.00 Pattern Hats at.....	\$12.00
\$25.00 Ready-to-Wear Hats.....	\$10.00
\$25.00 Street Hats at.....	\$1.95
\$4.00 Ready Trimmed Hats.....	\$2.50

\$5.00 Suit Hats at.....	\$2.95
\$6.50 Suit Hats at.....	\$3.50
\$10.00 Suit Hats at.....	\$4.95
\$4.00 Misses' Dress Hats.....	\$2.25
\$1.95 Children's School Hats.....	\$1.00
\$2.95 Children's Hats at.....	\$1.50

MOTHER DYING, BABY IS DEAD.

FATAL RESULTS OF GASOLINE STOVE EXPLOSION.

Charred Body of Little Sammy is Found in Ruins of the Marcello Home, While the Suffering Woman Calls in Vain for Her Little One. Two Children Escape.

Mrs. Anna Marcello lies in a dying condition on a cot in the County Hospital, and the charred corpse of her little son, Sammy, aged 15 months, occupies a slab in Breese's morgue, while the home occupied by the Marcellos, No. 228 Enterprise street, is a pile of ashes, the result of the explosion of a gasoline stove last evening at 6:30 o'clock. The woman had gone into the kitchen of the little house to prepare supper for the family and when she attempted to light the stove it exploded.

The force of the explosion threw the burning liquid on the woman, and instantly she was enveloped in flames and ran from the house, shrieking with pain. Neighbors rushed to her rescue and smothered the blaze with sacks, but not until nearly all of the woman's clothing had been consumed and she had sustained frightful burns. The woman's two elder children, Agostine, aged 7, and Gerty, aged 5 years, followed their mother from the house, and in the excitement the neighbors forgot the danger to the home and the baby in the cradle in one of the bedrooms.

The first words the fatally burned mother said, however, when her blazing garments were extinguished, was to beg some one to save little Sammy. She continued to beg for the child after she was carried to the home of friends, but no one knew where the baby was, and it was impossible to enter the house, as it was a mass of flame.

The fire department soon had the fire under control, as the house was a small one, but the blaze had been such

a hot one that the cottages located on each side of it were endangered. It was more than an hour before it was possible for any one to search the ruins for the missing baby. When the opportunity came, Patrolman Healy made his way through the charred remains of the little home, and discovered the burned body of little Sammy in what was left of the cradle his mother had placed him in when she went to get the evening meal. The body of the baby was immediately removed to Breese's morgue, where an inquest will be held today.

Mrs. Marcello was terribly burned about the body, and was hurried to the Receiving Hospital, where the police surgeons made a hurried examination and found that she had inhaled the flames and had practically no chance to recover. Later she was removed to the County Hospital.

Joe Marcello, the husband of the dying woman, is an Italian fruit peddler, and is unconscious of the fact that he has been bereft of his youngest child and that his wife will probably not live another day. He was supposed to be in Ontario buying oranges yesterday, and it is thought will return to this city today. As he is driving through the country he cannot be reached.

Joe and Anna were married in Italy eight years ago, and came to this country five years ago. The burned woman is 26 years of age. When the flames had been completely extinguished an investigation was made by the fire department, and it is believed the woman carelessly filled the tank too full of gasoline and when the match was applied to the burner the stove exploded.

POSTMASTER ARRESTED.

Bakersfield Man Accused of Misappropriation—Denies Knowledge of Embezzlement.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.) BAKERSFIELD, June 12.—Postmaster George T. Kincaid of McKittick was taken into custody this afternoon by United States Deputy Marshal Timmons for misappropriation of the funds of his office. In the complaint sworn out for his arrest the postmaster is charged with embezzling \$18.32.

The arrest was the result of an investigation made by Government in-

spector Stewart during the past month or two. This evening the accused man appeared before H. I. Tupman, United States Court Commissioner, and gave bonds in the sum of \$1000. The date of his preliminary hearing was set for June 24.

Postmaster Kincaid claims to be completely in the dark as to the basis for the charge. He emphatically denies all charges and states that the first intimation he had of anything wrong was when confronted with a warrant this afternoon. It was learned that charges were preferred because of the failure of Kincaid to turn in the receipts of his office at the proper time.

COURT ACQUITS HIM.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.) BAKERSFIELD, June 12.—Harry Johnson, charged with burglarizing a rooming-house last February, was acquitted today in a jury trial there being insufficient evidence introduced.

ELECTRIC ROAD TO COAST?

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.) BAKERSFIELD, June 12.—There is a well-defined rumor to the effect that a contractor is to begin grading at some point between Bakersfield and the Coast Range within the next week, the work to be done for the Bakersfield-Ventura Electric Co.

The matter came out in a round-about way, and those who could speak on the subject authoritatively refused to talk.

RETAIL DRUGGISTS DINE.

The Los Angeles Retail Druggists' Association gave a banquet last night at Levy's. About 140 members enjoyed the first public function given by the body which was organized nearly a year ago. Interesting addresses and witty toasts enlivened the feast. C. W. Hill was toastmaster and the following gave toasts: "The Association and Its Objects," T. W. Jones; "Our Friend the Traveling Man," E. B. Root; "Reminiscences of the Old Time Druggist," Dr. H. B. Fasing; "Relation of the Physician to the Retail Druggist," E. G. Bina; "Relation of the Druggist to the Retail Druggist," Ludwig Schiff; "The State Board of Pharmacy," E. T. Ott; "Our Neighbors," C. H. Ward; Pasadena, R. S. Oakford; Long Beach, Many were present from near-by towns.

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\$6.75

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These suit cases are of selected cowhide; strongly built, over steel frame; best bolts and locks; protected corners; fall into line; extra shirt flap. If you can find it equal for less than \$9.00 we'll quit advertising.

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Age, Quality, Purity

Insist upon these three essentials when buying wine.

To be doubly sure, let us serve you.

Ten Year Old Wines, \$1.00 a Gallon

California's choicest product—Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscadine, Tokay, Catawba, Riesling, Sauternes, Zinfandel and Chard.

Perfection Brew Beer, 95 Cents Dozen Quarts

Edward Germain Wine Co.

635 South Main Street

Home Ex. 919

It's So Homelike

to go to your refrigerator on a hot day and get a cool drink or a bit of food and you are sure everything about the refrigerator is sanitary and clean. We show over 20 different styles, a plain box to the "Opal".

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Automobiles, Carriages, Taxis, Limousines, etc. for hire. Day or night. Drivers in uniform.

750 S. Main St. Both Phone 344

CASH OR CREDIT

Our Prices are the Same

Twenty-fifth Year.

PER ANNUM.

THE WEATHER

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles: Partly cloudy; light rain.

YESTERDAY—Maximum, 74 deg.; minimum, 54 deg. Wind, 3 to 5 m. S. by E.; velocity, 10 to 15 m. S. by E.; light breeze; temperature, 74 to 78 deg. Clear.

TODAY—At 8 a. m. the temperature was 59 deg.; clear.

FORECAST—For San Francisco: Partly cloudy; light rain.

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